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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 137

ROUNDLY GOUGED

Over \$1,000,000 Paid Young
McCurdy by Mutual Life.

WAS HIS COMMISSION
FROM 1893 TO 1905.

Reduced Several Times at His Own
Request, but He Made \$99,158
in 1904 Alone.

COMPANY CONTRIBUTED
TO CAMPAIGN FUND.

New York, Oct. 6.—Payments amounting to \$1,059,267 in commissions were made to Robert H. McCurdy, son of President Richard A. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life Insurance company, by that company during the years 1893 to 1905. Mr. McCurdy was superintendent of the company's foreign department and received a commission on all foreign business.

His rate of commission was reduced several times at his own request, but despite the reduced rate his compensation grew until it amounted to \$99,158 for the year 1904 alone.

W. F. Thummel, legal counsel for the Mutual Life of New York, testified before the legislative investigating committee yesterday he had received \$2,500 from Vice President Robert A. Granniss in 1894 and had paid it personally to the chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee. Mr. Thummel said the contribution had been suggested by the "danger of a democratic house that would result in tariff and other legislation of such a character as would upset business and affect policy holders."

Other companies, Mr. Thummel said, had been asked to contribute, but he did not know whether they did or not.

Regarding Money.

Mr. Thummel said he had received money from the New York Life Insurance company in the adjustment of expenses. The last time he received money in this way was a little over a year ago. The witness said Mr. McCurdy was mistaken in his testimony yesterday that he paid money to the witness in endeavoring to secure federal supervision. Mr. Thummel said he had a talk with Mr. McCurdy on the matter and asked him if his company would contribute to such a cause. Mr. McCurdy said it would, but witness was paid no money.

Mr. Thummel testified that Vice President Robert A. Granniss, of the Mutual, was the executive officer who had supervision over the legislative work. He said he believed that in 1904, the Mutual Life paid out for this work probably \$15,000. Answering Mr. Hughes, he said that he had traveled about the country and kept track of legislative measures affecting insurance. When asked just what he did to defeat strike measures, or undesirable legislation, he said he tried to keep in touch with the persons interested. "He became acquainted with as many members of the legislative committee as possible and presented such arguments as he could. He kept no account of disbursements. He told of his ability to defeat a general revenue bill in Nebraska, and when Mr. Hughes asked if his argument was not persuasive enough, said he was not magnetic enough to win out against the railroads who had a combination against the life insurance companies.

"You were dealing with intelligent men, were you not?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"I was dealing with legislators," he replied.

In reply to a question as to the division of legal expenses among the New York Life Insurance company, the Mutual Life Insurance company, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Mr. Thummel said:

"The Mutual Life has Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico. The Equitable attends to Maryland, Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, California, Nevada. New York Life had Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Oklahoma. The rest of the territory is open."

The McCurdy Gouge.

Robert H. McCurdy, general manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was called. He said his power is delegated to him by the president and vice president. He has the direction and supervision of agents in this country and abroad. His salary is \$30,000 a year. Under an old contract he collects renewal premiums on foreign business, but beyond this he received no money. He had a copy of contracts covering his career with the Mutual Life Insurance company.

ident and vice president. He has the direction and supervision of agents in this country and abroad. His salary is \$30,000 a year. Under an old contract he collects renewal premiums on foreign business, but beyond this he received no money. He had a copy of contracts covering his career with the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mr. McCurdy read a lengthy statement explaining his connection with the foreign business of the Mutual Life Insurance company. When he started the foreign department in 1885, he was allowed 5 per cent. on all premiums from foreign business. In 1888 his commissions on this business amounted to \$23,522, and he voluntarily suggested a reduction in his commissions. His suggestion was adopted, but despite the reduced rate, his total commissions in 1889 were \$42,456, whereupon he requested a further reduction, which was agreed to by the company. In 1891 his commissions were \$51,626, and again he asked for a reduction in his rate of commission, which was agreed to. The same thing occurred in 1900.

In 1903 Mr. McCurdy gave up his superintendency of the foreign department and accepted the general management of the Mutual Life Insurance company at a salary of \$30,000. This salary was increased to \$30,000 in 1904. "All of the reductions in my commission rate were made at my own instance," said Mr. McCurdy, "and because I deemed them fair in view of the unexpected growth of the foreign business of the company. All the reductions were retroactive."

Just before the recess Mr. McCurdy presented a statement showing his profits from the foreign business. From 1886 to 1902, while Mr. McCurdy was a member of the firm of C. H. Raymond & Co., these amounted to \$209,123, one-half of which, or \$104,561, he paid to Mr. Raymond under his contract of partnership. From 1893 down to August 31, 1905, Mr. McCurdy's revenue from commissions was \$1,059,267, making his total personal revenue for the period from 1886 to 1905 of \$1,163,829.

IN ON PRIZES

MR. AMBROSE MERCER DID
SOME GOOD SHOOTING AT
LOUISVILLE.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy Returned From
Lexington, Where He Saw Dan
Patch Run Against Time.

Engineer Ambrose Mercer, of the Illinois Central railroad, has returned from Louisville, where he attended the big shooting tournament given there by the Falls City Gun club. It was the state gathering, at which time was shot the state championship event.

Mr. Mercer came in for his share of the prize money in many events. The state championship was a match at 25 live birds, and the Paducah entered in this. He came sixth in the event that was participated in by every leading crackman of the commonwealth. He got 21 birds out of the total number fired at, while the winner got a straight score. Mr. Mercer reports it one of the most entertaining shoots ever held in the state.

Run Against Time.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy, the well known tobaccoist and leading Gun club man, has returned from Lexington, Ky., where several days ago he witnessed the exciting race made by Dan Patch against time. This animal is the celebrated pacer that holds the world's record of 1:26, and he ran to see if he could not cut this down some. He was unsuccessful though, as he made it in just exactly his old record.

All Traps In.

All the traps at the local Gun club grounds in Wallace park have been taken up and stored away for the winter with the exception of the Maugus trap, which will remain out, but well protected from the weather. The clubmen held their final shoot of the season two weeks ago, and will now take a rest during the winter months.

SUNDAY TOPICS.

Rev. Peter Fields Preaches Tomorrow Morning and Evening.

Rev. Peter Fields, of the Third street Methodist church, will tomorrow morning preach on "The Miracle Performed by Peter and John," and at the evening hour he speaks on "The Power of the Vision of Christ to the Soul."

RELATIVES HERE

MISS DELIA WOODALL DIED
THIS WEEK AT MANS-
FIELD, TENN.

Mr. Sanford Warren Passed Away of
Pneumonia Yesterday Morning
at Home in Tyler.

The Paris, Tenn., papers state as follows regarding the death of Miss Delia Woodall, who has relatives in this city:

"Miss Delia Woodall, daughter of J. C. Woodall, died at the family residence in Mansfield, Tuesday, aged about nineteen years. This death was very sudden and unexpected. The deceased was subject to spells of epilepsy or periodic mental aberration, for which she was in the habit of taking a medical preparation. Some think she took an overdose of this remedy which produced death, while others think death resulted from the brain trouble. In either case it was a very sad affair. The remains were carried to Kuttawa, Ky., for interment."

"Miss Woodall had been subject to attacks of illness for several years, and when she perceived this one coming on informed her mother that it would be the last time, and died in a few hours. Her declaration caused some to suspect suicide, but this view is not held by the family. Miss Woodall has relatives in Paducah, Ky."

Died of Pneumonia.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock there died at Tyler, just beyond Mechanicsburg, Mr. Sanford Warren, who was eighteen years of age. He passed away after an illness with pneumonia.

The deceased was a son of Mr. J. W. Warren, and the remains will this morning be taken to Oakland cemetery for burial. The young man left eight brothers and sisters.

Child Expired.

The fourteen-months-old child of Mr. William Bryant died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at the family home, 620 Goebel avenue. The body will this morning be taken to Symsonia for burial.

WANTED TO HOLD HER HAND.
Man Breaks Into Woman's Room in
Little Ohio Town.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 6.—Miss Hattie Dew Hirst, one of the pretty girls of Huron, whose room was entered by robbers a few nights ago, received a letter, mailed at Cleveland and signed "Burglar," in which the writer declares that he was one of the men who entered her room, and that all he wanted was to hold her hand. The writer threatened to return to Huron and "do up the town."

TAKE WOMAN OFF

SHERIFF LEE POTTER LEAVES
TOMORROW FOR
FRANKFORT.

He Takes Mrs. Mary Brockwell,
White, and Leander Donald, Col-
ored, to Main Prison.

Tomorrow at noon Sheriff Lee Potter will leave for Frankfort, Ky., with Mrs. Mary Brockwell and Leander Donald, who are to be taken to the main state prison there and confined for the terms allotted them by the jury in the local circuit court. The former is the white woman who killed her three little girls, while the Donald woman is colored, and stole several hundred dollars' worth of clothing from the home of Rev. W. W. Armstrong, while the latter's family was away.

All the females sent up from any city over the state, go to the main penitentiary at Frankfort, and Sheriff Potter intended leaving some days ago with these females but was so busy with his big rush in county tax collections that he was compelled to defer his trip.

Last Tuesday he took to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville Charles Johnson and Wiley Gromley, the two negroes left here when the other convicts were taken away, on account of their illness. With departure of the two women there is gotten away all those sentenced during the last criminal term, with exception of one or two who have appealed their cases to the higher courts.

ALL RESCUED

BUT THE STEAMER ST. PAUL
IS PRACTICALLY A TOTAL
WRECK.

People Aboard Appeared in Consid-
erable Peril for Time, But Ships
Came to Aid.

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 6.—Fast upon the rocks one and one-half miles south of Point Gorda, and beside the boilers of the old steamer Humboldt, the San Francisco and Portland company's steamer, St. Paul, Captain Randall, lies a total wreck. Its ninety-three passengers and crew of sixty-five men are safe. Some are on board the steamer Pomona, en route to San Francisco, but the greater number are in Eureka, having arrived on the tug Ranger of Eureka and the steamer Vanguard. The captain and most of the crew are in Eureka. The disaster it is said was due to a thick fog.

Statements of various passengers in regard to the disaster agree in every case where an interview was secured. The women passengers suffered much from exposure and a number of them fainted when they realized their peril.

Captain Randall states that the disaster was due to the fog and attaches blame to no one. The vessel was on its usual course and the weather was clear until Point Gorda was approached. When the steamer ran into the fog bank Third Officer Holmes was on the bridge. The first warning he had of danger was the roar of the surf, when he immediately changed the ship's course. A moment later it struck bow first. It now lies with its stern toward land, 200 yards from the beach, with two lines fast ashore.

Captain Randall was about to get up and take a look around when the ship struck the rocks. The shock awakened the passengers and the watch below. Considering the circumstances there was unusually good order preserved among all on board, says the captain, and there was no panic or unnecessary confusion.

At 7 o'clock a small boat was sent to the lights off Blunt's reef, in order that any passing steamer might be signaled. Later a second boat was picked up by the Vanguard, which turned around and went to the rescue. The Vanguard arrived at the scene of the disaster about 2 o'clock and immediately began transferring passengers, three small boats plying between it and the St. Paul carrying passengers. The life-saving crew took off eighteen passengers and transferred them to the Ranger. When the ship was deserted the Vanguard soon followed. The Ranger met the steamer Pomona a short distance out from the lights and permitted all but five of the passengers to board it.

DID NOT APPLY

LICENSE FOR SALOON OPPO-
SITE SCHOOL PROPERTY
NOT PUT IN.

The Gas Connections at the Washing-
ton Building Will Be Tested
Today—School Notes.

It was reported to the school board that parties intended applying for a license to open a saloon on North Twelfth street right beside the vacant block of ground the trustees own in the Paxson addition, and as result of the report Member Morrison of the educational body was at the board of aldermen's meeting Thursday night to protest against issuance of the license to the parties desiring to open there, but the application for the license was not put in, it being understood the parties wanting same having withdrawn it when they learned of the objection of the school board which does not want a grogshop on that corner because next spring a school building will be erected on the block of ground that is now vacant, and owned by the educational department of the city. The trustees believe it would not be for best interest of the children attending the school to have a coffee house there.

Reports Not In.

The principals of the different buildings over the city did not yet get in to the superintendent's office the monthly reports showing the attendance at the respective schools during the past four weeks which

ended the first scholastic month since the buildings all opened for the fall term. These statements will be left with Mr. Lied today.

Test Gas Pipes.

The gas company employes have finished connecting their pipes with the pipes already in the Washington school building on West Broadway, and today they make a test to see that everything is alright, and none of the pipes leak.

The pipes have been running through the building for some time, while only now the gas company is running in mains from Broadway, and connecting them with the building pipes, so gas can be supplied the school laboratory for us by the scholars in making their scientific studies. The gas men want to make the test so if any pipe leaks they can have it repaired and there be no danger of escaping gas.

Train For Teachers.

Supt. Lieb has organized a class of about one dozen high school pupils, who are trained in a manner that puts them in position to teach in the public schools, should all the regular teachers and substitutes be in use, and there arise a demand for more help. In this way of being trained, the scholars show what they can accomplish, and then, as years go by, the trustees would know who to pick for teacherships should those in the present class desire places in the schools.

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

Last night at the meeting of the Red Men's lodge at their hall on North Fourth street, the following of the newly elected officers were inducted into their respective positions: David Cross, sachem; Eugene Graves, senior sagamore; Clarence Householder, junior sagamore; George O. Ingram, prophet, and A. J. Smith, keeper of wampum.

The other new officers were not present, but will be installed next Friday evening.

SELL FRANCHISE

MAYOR YEISER SELLS NEW
STREET CAR GRANT THIS
MORNING.

About Next Thursday Night Will
There Be Taken Up Charges
Against Jailer Evitts.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the door of the city hall, Mayor Yeiser will offer for sale the franchise for a street railway system to run in this city. The grant is put up at the instance of the parties who are buying in the car company of this place, and probabilities are they will purchase the franchise, although other bidders will be on the ground.

About Half Assessed.

City Assessor Stewart Dick stated yesterday that about one-half the property of this city had been assessed by himself and deputies, but that they were pushing things along and would get done by the proper time. The law requires the property owner to go to the office of the assessor and give in what valuation he thinks equitable on his property.

Evitts Charges.

About next Thursday night will there be taken up the charges against City Jailer Thomas Evitts, as the lawyers have been conferring on the matter and this will probably be the date, unless a change is made. President Dick Davis, of the aldermanic board, which hears the proceedings, has instructed the lawyers to set some night next week as the time for the hearing, which will be started in to anew and every witness heard, and the matter not taken up where it was left off some months ago when the circuit court enjoined the aldermen from proceeding with the investigation.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS
WALK OUT IN NEVADA.

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 6.—Owing to a reduction of the salaries of the clerks at the postoffice here from \$120 a month to \$83 a month by direct orders from Washington, ten men walked out of the office and were only persuaded to return by Postmaster Collins personally guaranteeing them their former salary. Ten new civil service men from San Francisco will take the place of the old force at the lower salary.

ANOTHER TREATY

Agreement Between Eng-
land and Russia On.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR
BUSY IN ENGLAND

Great Britain's Press Devoting Much
Space to Matter and Urging
Deal.

TREATY WOULD ES-
PECIALLY AFFECT ASIA.

London, Oct. 6.—Following closely upon the publication of the text of the Anglo-Japanese treaty has come considerable talk of the possibility of an understanding between Great Britain and Russia. All the newspapers are devoting columns to the discussion of the question pointing out that if Russia is sincere in her expressions of a desire for peace in Central Asia, there is no reason why the two ancient enemies should not come to an agreement that will not only assure peace, but clear away the suspicions leading to friction which have existed for years.

That negotiations with this object in view are pending seems possible, though definite official confirmation is lacking. Color is lent to the rumors that have been floating about by the foreign office by the Russian ambassador's return from his holidays a fortnight ago, and the fact that Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, who returned from his vacation to publish the text of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, remained at his office continually since then.

Long Interview.

Count Beckendorff, the Russian ambassador, had a long interview with Lord Lansdowne at the foreign office yesterday, and the latter left London immediately afterward for Balmoral, Scotland, where Premier Balfour is present as minister in attendance to King Edward. Of course, the visits of the Russian ambassador to the foreign office may have been connected with Emperor Nicholas' invitation to Great Britain to participate in the second peace conference at The Hague, but Great Britain had already answered his majesty's preliminary invitation.

It is thought here that the present is an opportune moment for reaching a better understanding between the two countries, both the British and Russian papers having strongly advocated it for the past week. The position of the British government was clearly stated in a speech delivered by Gerald Balfour, president of the local government board, yesterday, in which he said:

Central Asia.

"Great Britain has no intention of making aggressive movements in Central Asia. Our object is defense and not defiance, and if the Russian government desires to come to an understanding with us with reference to our respective interests in that part of the world, it will not find the British government backward in readiness to consider any proposals which it might desire to put forward."

The newspaper discussion has reached a much wider range and includes suggestions for agreement which, if carried out and lived up to, would make Europe a family in which there would be no differences. One of the suggestions which most appeals to British officialdom and the London press is that Russia, Germany and France should subscribe to the terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. It is pointed out that if they are sincere in their protestations of a desire for peace in Asia, there is no reason why they should not subscribe to a treaty which has this object in view.

Southern Turkey.

The suggestion that Great Britain should more fully recognize Russia's position in southern Turkey has not been given much consideration in London, though possibly that may be one of the points on which the agreement, if reached, will be based, and it may be a return from Russian guarantees of her often-repeated assertion that she does not desire to advance any further towards the Indian frontier. The public in Great Britain would welcome an understanding which would put an end to the frequent periods of unrest and consequent unfriendly relations with Russia.

LAST DAY PASSED

The Civil Docket of Circuit Court Now Closed

YESTERDAY LAST FILING DAY FOR THE TERM.

Suit for \$10,000 Damages Filed Against Detectives Moore and Baker for False Arrest.

SMALL SUIT AGAINST CITY ON SALARY CLAIM.

Yesterday was the last day on which there could be filed in the circuit court civil suits that are to come up at the term of court which will be convened one week from next Monday for a several weeks' session. As a result quite a large number of actions were instituted and Chief Clerk William Kidd and his stenographer were kept quite busy receiving the petitions and entering them up for trial this term.

Sued on Account.
The George P. Ide Co., of Troy, New York, filed suit against W. K. Poage for \$104.33 claimed due on account for furnishing goods to defendant.

Sued on Notes.
L. Moses & Co. filed suit against M. Schwab for \$222.64, balance claimed due on two notes defendant executed as plaintiff. The notes were for \$127.36 apiece, made payable in sixty days, and executed on March 16th, 1905.

More Suits on Notes.
George C. Hughes filed a suit against S. F. Temple for \$400, claimed due on notes plaintiff executed to defendant. September 1, 1902, defendant executed the notes to defendant, one being for \$100 payable in 14 months, one for \$150 payable in 26 months, and one for \$150 payable in 38 months. Hughes claims only \$50 credit exists on the papers.

Brewery Sued.
R. L. Peacher filed suit against the Evansville Brewery company for \$100. N. B. Robertson March 25th, 1904, executed to Peacher a note for \$100, payable in four months. Robertson mortgaged to Peacher to insure the note some realty property at 118 South Third street. Robertson afterwards sold his place of business and Peacher claims gave the brewery \$100 to give to Peacher, but the latter says he never did get the money, therefore he sues the brewery for same.

Sell Property.
Verlie Gardner filed an ex parte suit asking for authority to sell some property in this county, and divide the proceeds up between certain heirs and owners.

City Sued Again.
Marketmaster Frank Smedley filed suit against the city of Paducah for \$165 which he claims is due him for the time he was deputy city jailer. February 16th, 1903, Mr. Smedley was elected deputy to the city jailer and served in that capacity until January 4th, 1904. He was paid a salary of \$68 per month. After relinquishing his deputyship he was elected marketmaster. Now he says the laws of the state are so that he, as deputy jailer, should not have been paid less than \$75 per month, therefore the city owes him \$165, the difference between \$68 per month he was paid and \$75 per month he claims he should have been paid. His action is similar to that of City Jailer Evitts, who sued the municipality and got judgment for the salary he should have received under the state laws. The municipality put the jailer's salary lower than allowed by law, just like the former deputy jailer is contending.

Trunk Never Delivered.
L. C. Perry filed suit against the N. C. & St. L. railroad for \$201 on the ground that the defendant lost a trunk Perry shipped here from Jacksonville, Fla. March 20th, 1905, Perry and his family shipped to this city their household furniture from Jacksonville, Fla., to live. While his goods were being brought here by the train Perry and his family bought a ticket for Marion, Ky., and went that way for a visit before coming on here. All the goods of Perry showed up here except a trunk containing valuable old coins and other articles of worth. Perry put in a claim to the railroad for same, but the N. C. & St. L. contends that the goods were shipped over another road out of Jacksonville, and delivered to the N. C. & St. L. at Chattanooga, or some point down that way. The defendant in this proceeding claims the other road lost the trunk, and they are not responsible, while Perry claims they are responsible, and seeks to recover from them.

Detectives Sued.
E. B. Osborne filed suit for \$10,000 against Detectives T. J. Moore and William Baker, and made the

GREAT REVIVALS

REV. W. H. PINKERTON GOES TO CINCINNATI NEXT THURSDAY

After Remaining There Several Weeks He Goes to Newcastle, Penn., to Preach.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, leaves next Thursday to be gone about six weeks assisting in great revival meetings in southern Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania. While he is gone different church workers will come here and supply his pulpit which will be filled every Sabbath with exception of one or two.

All the Christian churches of Newport, Ky., which is across the river from Cincinnati, and also all of this denomination in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow start big protracted meetings at the same time. They have gotten Rev. Pinkerton to come and help them, but he cannot get away until next Thursday. Reaching Cincinnati he preaches for two weeks in the Central Christian church. This great upheaval of religious work all over that section is expected to bear much good fruit.

Finishing at Cincinnati, Dr. Pinkerton then goes on to Newcastle, Pa., to remain there several weeks. This city is in the southwestern Pennsylvania, and in the circuit of forty Christian churches that will start their protracted meeting at the same time, and keep preaching going for several weeks. The combined congregations expect to have one of the greatest religious feasts ever conducted in that portion of the country.

While Rev. Pinkerton is absent outside ministers and church workers will come here to fill his pulpit at the First Christian church. On the 19th of this month there will be a lady here to fill the pulpit, she being Mrs. Ida Harrison, of Lexington, Ky., who is one of the foremost Christian workers of the country. She is state president of the Christian board of missions for Kentucky, and was one of the leading speakers at the national convention held some weeks ago at San Francisco, where her talk was regarded as one of the greatest efforts ever made in behalf of good work. She has agreed to come here for the Sunday mentioned, and her visit is being looked forward to with much pleasure and interest.

NEITHER TAFT NOR ROOT WANT JOB.

Both Object to Taking Charge of the Panama Canal Construction.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Secretary of War Taft wants to get rid of the administration of the Panama canal affair. He thinks Secretary of State Root should assume the burden, but Secretary Root differs with him. Indications are that the tension may grow more acute. Last night Secretary Taft conferred with the president on the subject and explained that the war department has more work now than one man should carry. No decision has yet been reached. Secretary Root objects because he wants time to modernize the state department.

bondsmen of the sleuths co-defendants to the action, Detective Moore's sureties being Dick Holland, W. F. Paxton and George C. Wallace, while the bond of Detective Baker is the Title Guaranty and trust company of Scranton, Penn. Osborne claims that he was locked up and kept confined for thirty-six hours without authority.

Last March Osborne came to this city and one night Captain Wood, of the police force here, received a telephone message over the long distance phone from the marshal of McKenzie, Tenn., the latter stating that the night before someone from Paducah rang up the McKenzie marshal and saying the party at the Paducah end of the line was the chief of police wanted to know if E. B. Osborne was wanted at McKenzie. The McKenzie marshal informed Captain Wood that he believed the party talking over the phone from here in Paducah the night before was Osborne himself and that he was wanted. Detectives Moore and Baker were put on the case, and when Osborne came back to the East Tennessee Telephone company's exchange building the next night to talk over the phone to McKenzie, the sleuths nailed him and he was locked up. The McKenzie people were notified to come after him, the charge against Osborne being that of making some kind of gun play at the Tennessee town. The next morning after being arrested Osborne talked over the long distance phone to the McKenzie marshal, and the officers here claim Osborne fixed things up, as the Tennessee marshal then asked the Paducah authorities to let Osborne go as the latter had promised to catch the next train and come to McKenzie to square things up. The Paducah police did as requested and let Osborne depart. This was the last heard of him until the suit filed yesterday.

Details Grow.
NOW KNOWN THAT SCORES OF PERSONS PERISHED IN STORM
While Damage to Crops and Other Property in the Philippines Was Severe.
Manila, Oct. 6.—Government reports show the result of the recent storm is very serious. At least 200 natives and twenty-five Americans and foreigners were killed. It is impossible to identify any of the latter. The government's police work the past year in the provinces of Cavite, Batangas and the Island of Samar, which made possible the largest acreage planted in the history of the island, has been undone, and it is estimated retarded development one year in the hemp provinces.
In Albay, Sorsogon, Masbate and Samar, fields have been devastated, warehouses destroyed and stocks damaged. Roads are impassable and the transportation facilities are crippled. The loss is incalculable. In Albay and Sorsogon 80 per cent. of the buildings, dwellings, schools and warehouses have been destroyed. The storm, in connection with the severe drought which obtained early in the year, will, it is estimated, decrease the receipts of the islands 40 per cent. The army is a heavy loser at Southern posts.

BUGGY DONE

THE HARDY BUGGY COMPANY HAS FINISHED ITS FIRST VEHICLE.

Mr. T. H. Bell Expected Back Tomorrow From Gallatin, Tenn.—W. T. Hardy Arrives.

The Hardy Buggy company yesterday completely finished their first buggy which they are going to give to the Commercial club, and the vehicle is now at their plant waiting to be turned over to the club which will take charge right away. The club will raffle same off and put the proceeds, half in their treasury and give the balance to the Home of the Friendless. The Paducah Saddle works has finished the fine set of harness they will present the club also, and let it go with the buggy.

Returns Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night Mr. T. H. Bell will return from Gallatin, Tenn., where he was called last week by the death of his nephew who expired in Texas, but was brought to Gallatin for interment. The former is traffic manager for the Hardy company.

W. T. Hardy Here.
Mr. W. T. Hardy has arrived from Cincinnati and assumed his connection with the buggy company. He has been at the Queen City winding up his business with the implement and buggy concern of that city with which he has been connected for some years.

SO IT SEEMS

CLEARLY A BLACKMAILING INSTITUTION IS LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

New York Sheriff Says System Is All Wrong and Shame to the Legislature.

New York, Oct. 6.—Ludlow street jail in New York City is a blackmailing institution according to Sheriff Erlanger's statement before the board of estimates.

"I know that Ludlow street jail," said the sheriff, "through the civil process, is the champion blackmailing institution of the United States. I know of one case where a man was imprisoned for a breach of promise in a suit for \$10,000 and the people who put him in jail compromised for \$17, and that \$17 was divided among three persons."

"I believe that nine out of ten of the civil prisoners who are sent to Ludlow street jail are there through process of blackmail. The system is all wrong, to the shame of the legislature."

Mr. Erlanger was asked for \$100,750 for the annual expenses of the jail. Nine prisoners, he said, was the greatest number there had been in this jail at any one time during the past year, and at present the jail has three. They are guarded and cared for by one warden, eleven keepers, two engineers, two cooks and a laundress.

After this announcement by the sheriff it was computed that on a basis of nine prisoners in the jail all the time, each one cost the county \$30 a day during his incarceration.

DETAILS GROW

NOW KNOWN THAT SCORES OF PERSONS PERISHED IN STORM

While Damage to Crops and Other Property in the Philippines Was Severe.

Manila, Oct. 6.—Government reports show the result of the recent storm is very serious. At least 200 natives and twenty-five Americans and foreigners were killed. It is impossible to identify any of the latter. The government's police work the past year in the provinces of Cavite, Batangas and the Island of Samar, which made possible the largest acreage planted in the history of the island, has been undone, and it is estimated retarded development one year in the hemp provinces.
In Albay, Sorsogon, Masbate and Samar, fields have been devastated, warehouses destroyed and stocks damaged. Roads are impassable and the transportation facilities are crippled. The loss is incalculable. In Albay and Sorsogon 80 per cent. of the buildings, dwellings, schools and warehouses have been destroyed. The storm, in connection with the severe drought which obtained early in the year, will, it is estimated, decrease the receipts of the islands 40 per cent. The army is a heavy loser at Southern posts.

SELL PROPERTY

AN EX PARTE SUIT FILED FOR H. C. GARDNER AND OTHERS.

The Appraisers Filed an Inventory of The Estate of the Late Harbert A. Rose.

In the county court yesterday there was filed an ex parte suit by H. C. Gardner and others, asking the authority of the court to sell some property located in this county. The Gardners are of Texas, but some property in an estate lies in this county, and the court has to give permission to dispose of same, before this can be done. The action was brought by Lawyer Ed Puryear for the outsiders.

Property Sold.

Land lying out in the county has been sold by W. T. Alexander to George O. Gibson for \$418, and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

Bell Harris transferred to Bettie Leigh an interest in property out in the county. The transfer was made in a general division of land being effected by the different parties owning same.

Gip Husbands transferred to Bertha M. Husbands for \$1 and other considerations, property lying on Kinkaid street in Mechanicsburg.

Rose Estate.

James M. Lang, H. W. Hills and Sam Hughes yesterday filed in the county court an appraisement they made of the H. A. Rose estate, they being the appraisers selected by the court. The value is \$16,994 and divided as follows: Cash, \$1,914.96, amount collected from a life insurance policy held in the Equitable Life Assurance society; \$5,000 policy held in the Illinois Commercial Men's association; \$5,000 held in the Fidelity and Casualty company, and \$5,000 held in the New York Life; books \$25; watch \$15, and bed and bed clothing \$40.

The inventory does not include the \$10,000 life insurance policy held by the Western National bank of Louisville, and which policy is payable to the Kentucky Mill and Lumber company, with which Rose was formerly connected.

THE M. E. COLLEGE

THE PADUCAH COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

Rev. Newell Will Make Report About Trip to Lexington Where He Visited Trustees.

Rev. T. J. Newell has not yet had time to call together the committee consisting of himself and others, for the purpose of reporting to them the result of his visit to Lexington, Ky., where he met the trustees of the Mrs. Sue Speed estate and conferred with them regarding the Methodist colleges to be located over Kentucky from surplus money derived from the estate which is in the hands of the Louisville conference of the M. E. church.

The committee of this reverend gentleman and other Paducahans, is working to get one of the institutions located here, and last week while the Louisville conference was in session the trustees of the estate held a meeting, they being members of the conference also. Rev. Newell went up to see them and will make his report to his co-workers here, showing what he accomplished by the mission.

It is probable the meeting will not be called until sometime next week as one of the committeemen, Mr. Harry C. Rhodes, has been about half sick all this week, and this has kept him partly confined, while the time he is up he is engaged constantly at his store where the church ladies have been in charge each day with their bakings and cake sales.

Dr. Newell does not desire to give out what transpired during his trip, until he makes his report to the others.

MADE NICKELS TO SHOW HE COULD.

Then Refuses to Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Counterfeiting.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 6.—Pleaded with from the bench by Federal Judge Burns to withdraw his plea of guilty, offered the services of the best attorneys at the bar free of all cost, white-haired William McDermott, sixty years old, insisted upon his plea of guilty in the federal court to the charge of counterfeiting and asked for immediate sentence. He had coined twenty nickels just to see if he could. He was given thirteen months at Leavenworth.

Dr. John A. Ouchterlony, of Louisville, is critically ill. He has pneumonia.

Are You Planning to Remodel?

If you contemplate remodeling your present home now or in the near future, you should study the subject of Plumbing.

A little knowledge on the subject will be beneficial to you in the selection of the best material and fixtures and in their proper location throughout the home.

If you will call and consult us, we will give you attractive literature on modern sanitation and will show you the samples of "Standard" Ware we have in our showrooms.

ED. HANNAN, Plumber.

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?

Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

John J. Bleich, Jeweler.

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Of Paducah, Kentucky.

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Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$20 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

For Vaults, Monuments and General Cemetery Work Use

GREEN RIVER STONE

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

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SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

New Century Hotel

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the

FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE

Very best accommodations at reasonable rates

Price Bros. & Co.,

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Handling Freight, Machinery and and Monroe

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GAUNTLET DOWN

CITY TEST ACTS OF THE EAST
TENNESSEE TELEPHONE
COMPANY.

Suit Entered to Oust the Company
From the City and to Stop
Come Improvements.

The city has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by the East Tennessee Telephone company, and yesterday litigation was instituted against the corporation, both in the police and circuit court. The petition in the latter tribunal is to oust the telephone company from this city and also recover \$50,000 from the concern. In the police court warrants were taken out charging the telephone people with tearing up Kentucky avenue from Fourth street to the alley opening onto the avenue beside the John V. Grief blacksmith shop, and which alley runs up behind the company's exchange building.

The telephone company has not a franchise to do business in this city so contend the municipal authorities, therefore the city officials some weeks ago put up a franchise for special benefit of the company, but the latter refused to buy it in. The city had collected about \$1,700 from the company for all the back taxes and other claims due from the private corporation. This sum was agreed upon at a conference between the city's lawyer, and legal representatives of the East Tennessee people. After collecting this money the city put up the franchise for the telephone people, but the latter would not buy on the ground that the grant specified that the company could not charge more for its service than the independent company of this city charges, which is \$2.50 for business phones per month, and \$1.50 per month for the residence connections. The concern continuing to refuse to buy, the solicitor was ordered to file a suit to "oust" them, and yesterday this was done, Solicitor Campbell lodging the proceeding in the circuit court. In same he sets up the contention that the East Tennessee never has had a franchise from the municipality to do business in this city, but notwithstanding this has erected its plant, put up the poles and wires out on the public streets, and usurped possession of the city's highways, without authority.

The solicitor in his action stated that it cannot be accurately arrived at, but he estimates the profits of the company at \$50,000 since it started business. As this profit was made by them without legal authority from the city to use the public streets, the solicitor asks that judgment be given against the company in favor of the city for that amount.

Yesterday the warrant was taken out against the company for tearing up Kentucky avenue and the alley to place their underground conduits down beneath the street. The document was served on the manager and the proceeding comes up before Judge Sanders today in the police court. There is an ordinance preventing anyone from excavating a street or alley without first procuring consent of the municipal authorities.

It is stated that the telephone company intends raising the point that Kentucky avenue is in charge of the bitulithic and paved street contractors, while the re-construction work is going on, and that the city has nothing to do with the thoroughfare at present, while they are putting down their conduits.

Yesterday Manager Joynes said they were filling in where the avenue was excavated, but that they had put down their conduits, and the wires inside same, before placing the dirt back.

CUT WIFE'S THROAT.

Officers Are Searching for Dade
Dowell, of Knob Lick.

Horse Cave, Ky., Oct. 6.—A message from Knob Lick states that officers have just started after Dade Dowell who, it is charged, cut his wife's throat, inflicting a serious wound. According to the report of the affair received here, Dowell, who was drinking, began abusing his wife. She left home and started for some of the neighbors. Dowell followed her and caught her about half a mile from home and cut her throat. Dr. McPherson was summoned and dressed the wound, and says that while it is dangerous it is not necessarily fatal. Dowell was a leader of his faction in the Edwards and Dowell feud of Green county, some years ago.

SLAIN IN DUEL.

Mystery of Death of Attorney John
Streed Is Being Cleared.

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 6.—Details of the mystery of the death of Attorney John V. Streed are gradually coming to light, which tend to show that the well known lawyer was slain in an impromptu revolver duel fought in the night. Indications are that at least two bullets were fired and two persons were wounded. That development points strongly to the murder theory is admitted frankly in official circles.

HAMILTON CASE

CONTINUANCE GIVEN CHARGE
AGAINST WILL HAM-
ILTON.

W. H. Futtrell Waived Examination
and Held to Grand Jury on
False Swearing Charge.

In the police court yesterday morning Will Hamilton was arraigned on the charge of using insulting language towards another. Judge Sanders continued the matter over until next Monday.

Charles Bryant was given a continuance until next Monday of a breach of the peace charge against him.

W. H. Futtrell waived examination, and was held to the grand jury on the charge of swearing falsely in the case where he was convicted and fined for immorality with Mrs. Mattie Smallman, who is the widow of Engineer Smallman, who was killed several years ago at Maxon's Mill by Henry Temple.

There was postponed until next Monday the case charging Bob Mahaffey with stealing a cow and calf from Dairyman Claude Russell.

Until Monday went over the false swearing charge against Levi Calhoun.

Ida Nichols and Ollie Rice, colored, were fined \$30 and costs each on the charge of immorality.

Carrie Robinson and Jessie Pearson were fined \$20 each for disorderly conduct at Seventh and Adams streets.

There was dismissed the case against Mrs. Churchill, who was charged with using insulting language towards Bessie Bennett.

Henry Boyd was fined \$3 for striking a negro named Bennett, while Andrew Boyd was fined \$5 for using profane language at the Tom Emory saloon on lower Court street.

There was put off until next Monday the case charging James Coleman with dumping garbage on top of the river bank instead of throwing it onto the dump so it could be swept into the river and carried away.

SILVER SERVICE

MAYOR YEISER CALLS COM-
MITTEE TOGETHER FOR
MONDAY EVENING.

If the City Cannot Donate This Year,
It Can Make Provision for Al-
lowance Next Year.

Mayor Yeiser yesterday stated that Monday evening he would have to meet the committee that is to consider the question of allowing \$500 to the fund of \$1,500 being gotten up by the Daughters of the Confederacy and citizens of this place for the purpose of purchasing a silver service set that will be presented the crew and officers of the gunboat Paducah which was named after this city. On gathering the committee will take up the matter, those on the body being the mayor, President Davis, of the aldermen, President Ingram, of the council, Mr. Stanley DuBois, of the Commercial club, and City Solicitor James Campbell.

Several city officials who have been heard to express themselves on the question, state they are more than willing to make the donation, but did not see where it was to come from, as the emergency funds of the city treasury have about all been exhausted, it is so close to the close of the fiscal year.

One councilman stated he did not believe they had the money to spare this year, but the Daughters of the Confederacy could go ahead and raise \$1,000 and then buy a \$1,500 service, the city to pay its \$500 right after the first of next year when the new appropriations come in. Any supply house furnishing the silver set would credit the municipality for the \$500 until the first of next year when provision can be made for payment.

ASSASSINATED.

Emmett Roach Shot Down in His
Barn Yard by Assassins.

(Fulton Commercial, 6th.)
Mr. Emmett Roach, a well known and popular citizen whose home was near Jordan, was shot and killed by unknown assassins last Wednesday night. Mr. Roach had been to Liberty church, and as he arrived home and was in his barn yard putting up his horse, he was ambushed. There were two assassins, and he was shot with a 32-calibre pistol. The shots were fatal, and Mr. Roach lived only 40 minutes after receiving the shots.

It is supposed the murder was committed by persons who had become incensed at Mr. Roach on account of his activity in prosecuting disturbers of worship at Liberty church and destroying school property. It is a deplorable affair, and the perpetrators of this atrocious murder should be hunted down and punished speedily.

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Wash Away Your Pain

WE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

We want every sick woman or girl to write us fully about her case, so we can help her. Describe plainly what is wrong with you, stating age, and we will send you Free Advice, in plain, sealed envelope. All letters strictly confidential. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ignorant Suffering

There is a surprising ignorance amongst women, on the subject of their own functions. Nine out of ten, suffer dreadfully every month, and think they have to. Do you? If so, you are wrong. No need to suffer, unless you wish to. Functional pain is a sign of functional disease. It can be cured by

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Relief

All those bearing-down pains, headaches, back-aches, cramps, dizziness, etc., can be cured by Cardui.

Not only CAN, but SHOULD. To allow them to come back every month, is to invite loss of health and happiness.

Irregular menstruation, bad breath, poor blood—all results of female weakness, in young or old, can be cured with Cardui. Try it.

At all drug stores in \$1.00 bottles

"I COULD SCARCELY GET AROUND,"

writes Mrs. F. J. Ashburn, of Clarkrange, Tenn., "for pain at my monthly periods. I had bearing-down pains, head ached every day and my back hurt so I could scarcely stand. I was tired and run down, and thought I couldn't live. Since taking Cardui, however, I have greatly improved and feel better than I have for years. If it were not for Cardui I might now be under the ground."

The Churches

Where and What Services Will Be Held.

One week from tomorrow Bishop Woodcock, of the Episcopal diocese for the state of Kentucky, will be here to preach the first sermon for the dedication of the new parish building erected to rear of Grace church on Broadway near Ninth street. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be held a meeting of the class which will be confirmed by the bishop when he arrives. Tomorrow morning a rehearsal will be held of the dedicatory exercises. At 9:30 o'clock tomorrow the regular Sunday school services will be held, while at 10:45 o'clock the morning preaching will occur. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Rector David Wright will continue his talks on "Nature In The Book Of Psalms."

Bible Class.

Last evening the Bible class held a meeting at the First Baptist church and there was a large number present, the meeting being held under leadership of Rev. John S. Cheek. The class now has about twenty-five in same, and is weekly growing larger, while deep interest is being evidenced in the study.

Evangelical Church.

German services will be held tomorrow morning at the Evangelical church on South Fifth street by Rev. E. Bourquin, of Bretzville, Ind., who is here on a visit to his son Rev. W. H. Bourquin, the church pastor. His subject will be "God's Goodness and Our Praise." Installation of the newly elected congregational officers will take place at this session. At 7:30 o'clock at night the pastor will preach on the subject of "Bells." All are invited most cordially to these services.

Trimble Street Methodist.

"The Spirit on Bondage and Of Adoption" will be tomorrow morning's theme for discourse by Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church. At the evening hour he will talk on "What To Preach and How To Preach It."

German Lutheran.

Sunday school occurs at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street. There will be no German services at the morning hour while at night time Rev. Ilten speaks in the English language.

First Presbyterian.

The services of Sunday evening will be resumed tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church. During the warm summer months no preaching has been held at night-time. Tomorrow morning Rev. W. E. Cave will speak on "The Most of Life" while for the evening worship there will be held the Sunday school rally services.

First Baptist.

Rev. John S. Cheek preaches tomorrow morning on "The Power of The Word" while at the evening hour his theme is "The Second Death."

Second Baptist.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham, of the Second Baptist church, will return this afternoon from Cerulean, Ky., where he has been attending a meeting of the Baptists. Tomorrow morning and night he fills his pulpit here, and then goes on to Blandville next week to participate in a congregational meeting there.

Grace Guild.

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of Grace Episcopal church Guild with Miss Eleanor Trezevant of West Monroe street, the selection of

officers was held. Rector David Wright is president, Mrs. Elbridge Palmer first vice president, Mrs. Muscoe Burnett second vice president, and Miss Emily Morrow secretary and treasurer. Now that the new parish house has been completed by the Episcopalians the meetings hereafter of the Guild will be held inside same, instead of around at the homes of the different members as heretofore.

Broadway Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening.

Expected Today.

Rev. E. H. Eshman, of Pulaski, Tenn., is expected here today to preach tomorrow morning and evening at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, he having been procured to supply that pulpit until the first of next year, the congregation having no regular pastor.

North Twelfth Mission.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the regular Sabbath afternoon Sunday school services will be held at the Baptist Mission church on North Twelfth street.

First Christian.

Tomorrow morning and evening Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, will be in his pulpit for the last time until the end of November as he leaves next week for Ohio and Pennsylvania to help in revival work. Tomorrow at both services a quartette of fine singers will be here from Metropolis to furnish the music for worship. The programme for that feature is as follows:

Morning Service.

"To Thee, Oh Country".....
.....Julius Eichberg.
"Nearer O Thee," Words, W. W.
.....How, Music J. H. Tenney
"Where Will You Spend Eternity?"
Words, E. A. Hoffman, Music
.....J. H. Tenney.

Evening Service.

"Sweet Sabbath Eve," Words Fannie
.....Crosby, Music Parks.
"The Night of Rest," Words Anon,
.....Music Parks.
"The Beautiful Country" Parks.

Still At La Center.

Rev. T. J. Owens is still at La Center helping in the protracted meeting started there and his family does not expect him back until sometime next week.

New Officers.

The newly elected officers who are to be installed into their respective positions tomorrow morning at the Evangelical church on South Fifth street, are George Rock, president; George Lehnhard, elder; Henry Mammen, secretary, and Louis Kolb, Sr., treasurer.

Tenth Street Christian.

Tomorrow morning and evening Rev. B. W. Bass, of the Tenth street Christian church, will preach. He has not yet decided on his morning subject, but the theme for evening discourse is "The Blind Man Healed."

ROCKEFELLER WILL ERECT HOME FOR FOUNDLINGS.

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—A home for foundlings, with infant incubators, will be erected by John D. Rockefeller in this city for the Cleveland Humane society.

"I am opposed to race suicide," he is reported to have said in announcing his plans to the humane society officers.

The Buffet

107 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

W. C. Gray, Proprietor.

FINE OLD WINES AND WHISKIES.

Everything seasonable in the eatable line served to order. A fine noonday lunch for 25 cents.

M'CLELLAN

AGAIN RENOMINATED FOR
MAYOR OF GREATER
NEW YORK.

Accepts Honor Declaring Himself
Pledged to No Man Nor Faction
of Party.

New York, Oct. 6.—Mayor George B. McClellan last night was renominated for Mayor of New York city for the four years beginning January 1 next by the democratic city convention, or Tammany Hall organization. Mr. McClellan is now rounding out his first term of two years, the state legislature having recently amended the city charter so as to provide for a four years' tenure of office for officials of Greater New York. The Tammany convention was held in Carnegie hall amid much enthusiasm. Mr. McClellan was the only member of the present administration renominated. The ticket named by the convention is as follows:

For Mayor—George B. McClellan, of Manhattan; for controller, Herman A. Metz, of Brooklyn; for president of the board of aldermen, Patrick F. McGowan, of Manhattan.

A resolution was adopted highly commending President Roosevelt for his services in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan.

Leader Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany hall, received an uproarious welcome when he walked into the convention hall, the band playing "Tammany" and the delegates cheering wildly. Senator Patrick H. McCareen, the Brooklyn leader, also was accorded an ovation.

Mayor McClellan was notified of his nomination and appeared in the hall shortly after 11 o'clock. Again there was an enthusiastic demonstration. Mayor McClellan in accepting the nomination declared it had come to him unasked and unsought. He said he was pledged to no man or group of men; pledged only to the people to do his duty to the best of his ability.

The Roosevelt Resolution.

New York, Oct. 6.—Political precedent was upset last night when resolutions praising President Roosevelt for tact and statesmanship in bringing about a settlement of the Russo-Japanese war were adopted amid enthusiastic cheers at the democratic city convention in Carnegie hall.

The resolutions created a sensation. They spoke of the president's "remarkable tact, surprising courage, distinguished ability and commanding peace triumph of the age. Loud cheers marked the mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name and a storm of applause followed the conclusion of the reading.

TEACHERS WILL GET MONEY.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6.—Preparations are being made in the department of public instruction to send out the first installment of school money to the teachers of the state.

The checks will go out from the treasury early next week so that the teachers can be paid in the counties on the Saturday following.

LITTLE LEERY

REPUBLICANS TRYING TO SEE
HOW IT WAS DONE ON
TUESDAY.

This Afternoon There Will Be Held
the Conventions to Instruct for
Coroner Nominee.

The republicans are becoming scared over the decrease shown in the registration of last Tuesday, at which time the totals showed a great falling off in their ranks. At present there are several of the party workers at the county clerk's office copying off the names of every member of the party who registered last Tuesday. When they complete with the list it will be compared with last year's registration, and this show who has not registered. The ward heelers will then commence informing those who have not registered to be sure and do this at the supplemental day provided for this purpose.

The republicans in general seem to forcibly realize the great slump which shows members of their party are deserting the ranks and they are beginning to work their heads off in trying to recoup their losses.

Coroner Convention.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be held the precinct conventions in this city and county for the purpose of the voters selecting delegates to attend the county convention to be held next Wednesday afternoon at the county court house.

The precinct conventions today will instruct their delegates for whom to vote for the democratic nomination for coroner of this county, the nominee to be chosen at the county gathering. There are quite a number of candidates out for the plum.

Out in Graves County.

(Mayfield Messenger.)

T. J. Myles, one of our enterprising local tobacco brokers bought 50 hogsheds of Association tobacco Thursday morning.

Dr. Rozzell sold two farms to J. Morgan Wilson, containing about 135 acres, five miles west of the city for a consideration of \$2,250.

Mrs. Ege Austin, wife of Prof. F. P. Austin, the principal of the high school at Dublin, died Tuesday afternoon, at their home at that place, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Austin was 28 years of age.

The tobacco barn owned by Mrs. C. R. McClain, living one-half mile west of Lynnville, was burned Monday night about 11 o'clock. The barn was worth about \$200 without insurance. The barn contained about 2,500 sticks of good tobacco.

The big three-story brick building at the corner of Sixth and Broadway, known as the Murphy building, has been sold by Mr. T. J. Murphy and wife. Ella, to the big hardware firm of Lochridge & Ridgway, for a consideration of \$12,750.

August Belmont, the New York banker, has been operated upon for appendicitis. His condition is favorable.

THE REGISTER

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JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

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Saturday Morning, Oct. 7, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Register is authorized to announce HARRY S. ALLEN as a candidate for Coroner of McCracken county, subject to action of the democratic precinct conventions to be held Saturday October 7.

Holding Down The Lawyers.

The Register heartily indorses the laws of Germany in relation to the responsibility for recompenses of the lawyer to the client, where the lawyer merely to get a fee advises his client in a careless and wrongful manner. If such a law existed in Kentucky at least a half a dozen local shysters would have to go to work at some other honest calling or starve to death.

The Louisville Herald sums up the matter as follows:

"Germany has devised a plan to hold down the fee-grasping lawyer. The law there holds a lawyer responsible for evil results consequent upon ill-advice tendered a client. The supreme court of Germany has recently rendered a decision that an attorney is liable to the full extent for careless advice. The court decides that the lawyer who for pay gives his client in legal matters advice that is radically faulty or advice rendered carelessly must recompense the client for any losses sustained through his following such ill-founded or careless counsel.

"The attorney assumes the position of debtor to his client. That relation obliges him to be exceedingly careful in giving advice, and he is, therefore, liable for consequences arising from his own carelessness, lack of information or deliberate misstatement. There can be no question of the moral rectitude of the decision. The physician who gives unprofessional and unscientific treatment to a patient is legally responsible for his malpractice. Should not the lawyer, failing to do plain, imperative duty by his client, be held also responsible? It is a matter of justice. The man who wrongs another is bound to restitution. The man who destroys his neighbor's harvest through ill-will or by some act of negligence is held to restitution. The man who gives advice to his neighbor, knowing that the advice will lead to that neighbor's loss, is equally bound to restore the amount lost. The law's call for the rendering to every man of that which in his applies to every relation of life.

"It ought not fail to oblige lawyers to do justice to client before the trial, during the trial and after the trial of the latter's case.

"Lawyers suffer, on the other hand, much injury from clients who misstate their cases. The misstatement may be the result of deliberate falsification or of constitutional inability to be accurate, or of forgetfulness. He loses his case and then blames the lawyer. Such a man should be held to account for any damage inflicted by unjust reflections on the lawyer.

"Astounding few persons reflect on the amount of damage inflicted on the reputation, standing and business interests of people by careless or malicious speech. The application of due punishment to the offense might have deferred effect on the guilty."

The fight for the presidency and control of the Wabash railroad system has resulted in a victory for the Gould people. At a late meeting of the directory of the company Joseph Ramsey, the old president, was ousted from the board of directors and the presidency, but he proposes to make a legal test of the matter, claiming that what was done was illegal. The contention will only be a few days' wonder and the Gould faction will then be more strongly entrenched than now. Fights for supremacy among railroad manipulators generally result as similar contentions do among other contenders—the stronger is the victor. The Gould people are too many for the Ramseys.

tions do among other contenders—the stronger is the victor. The Gould people are too many for the Ramseys.

District Attorney Jerome says that the insurance investigation now going on in New York City shows so plainly the necessity of criminal proceedings that just as soon as the investigation is over he will take the whole matter before a special grand jury for consideration. In view of the evidence which the legislative committee has developed it would seem that the announcement of District Attorney Jerome is not only timely but that if he fails to secure many indictments and convictions thereunder some rascals of high order will escape just deserts, for more rascally transactions were perhaps never perpetrated than some of those developed by the investigation.

New Orleans promises to soon be free from the effects of the yellow fever scourge within the city and that section. Each day the fever loses its grip a little more and the conditions grow correspondingly brighter. Already there is much talk of the resumption of business and there promises to be a rush in all commercial quarters as soon as the quarantines are raised. The conditions have been greatly improved by the appearance in the cotton and cane fields of many laborers.

It is now said that there is prospect of a treaty between England and Russia which would especially effect Central Asia. England is very willing to make the deal and from the way Russia's ambassador is moving about over Great Britain the czar seems just as anxious for its consummation. The whole world just now bids fair to become so tied up in treaties that the proposed peace conference at The Hague will be a waste of time.

It is generally agreed that last Tuesday's registration shows a decided democratic majority throughout the state. A number of towns which went republican in the last national contest increased the democratic and reduced the republican votes according to the registrations.

The Month of October.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
If there is one month which surpasses all the others in its gifts of natural beauty it is October. May has its devotees, for May brings nature back to life, clothes the trees with their raiment of green, and awakens the flowers for a season; but with all its freshness and fragrance May does not stir the blood as does October. Stroll into the woods and see for yourself. For the next four or five weeks there will be spice in the air, a tonic in the breeze and color everywhere. Gaze from some eminence across the land and observe the purple haze that drapes the hills, look at the gorgeous radiance of the sunset, revel in the masses of purple and gold and bronze and crimson that deck the trees. The country resident has the spectacle all about him; the city dweller can catch the magic of it in the great parks at the very edge of town. He cannot resist the scene—he cannot scorn the smug and the maple and the sweet-gum. He cannot turn a deaf ear to the music of running water that courses through the dying ferns, carrying fallen leaves upon its bosom. There may be melancholy in the picture, but it is the melancholy of real beauty. It is a sadness that stimulates; it is not the sadness of despair.

In a short while winter will be here, but first comes this wonderful month of October, whose hours should be spent in the lanes and forests. It offers the imagination ample compensation for the chill desolateness that follows. Do not stay indoors while such glory is beckoning without. Remember it will soon be gone.

A SCHOOL FOR SOCIALISM.

New York, Oct. 6.—It was announced last night on behalf of the New York section of the social democratic party, that the late Mrs. E. D. Rand, mother-in-law of Prof. George D. Herron, had bequeathed \$200,000 to found a school for socialism. Mrs. Rand, who died recently in Florence, Italy, four years ago established the chair of Christian sociology in Iowa college, Grinnell, Ia., which was filled by Herron. About that time he married Mrs. Rand's daughter. His views were too radical for the college, however, and he resigned. Morris Hillquist and Mrs. George D. Herron, Mrs. Rand's daughter, have been made trustees of the school.

Memphis is sending telegrams to President Roosevelt urging him to spend an entire day in that city on October 25 instead of only two or three hours as at present contemplated.

CHIMING BELLS

MISS HOUSEHOLDER AND HARRY CLEMENTS WILL WED NEXT WEEK.

Sans Souci Club Yesterday Held First Meeting of Season With Mrs. Hughes McKnight.

Today invitations will be issued announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Householder and Mr. Harry Clements, well known and exceedingly popular young people of this city. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock the evening of Wednesday, October 18th, at the residence of the charming bride in 1516 West Trimble street. Immediately after the ceremony the couple repair to the Jailer Fayette Jones homestead at Sixth and Clark streets and enter upon housekeeping, they and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acker having taken that residence for this purpose.

Miss Householder is a beautiful young lady of the pronounced brunette type, and is possessed of an unusually lovable and endearing disposition that wins admirers and friends by the score. Always of a happy and jovial demeanor she is the center of much delight ever to her many acquaintances. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Householder, of West Trimble street.

No more reliable and sterling young business man resides in the city than the well known groom who is one of those steady, pushing young men of success. He is associated with his brother, Mr. Richard Clements, in the stationary and book business, and socially is geniality and affability itself, and highly esteemed and liked by everybody.

Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci club yesterday held its first session of this fall with Mrs. Hughes McKnight at the Dr. Sanders home in Arcadia, and it was a happy and charming reunion of these popular young society maids and matrons, who were present in large numbers. The afternoon was devoted to various amusements and the club has arranged for its series of usual delightful gatherings.

Gone After Bride.

Mr. Charles Brown yesterday left for Coulterville, Ill., where today he will be married to Miss Blanche Adams. He was accompanied by Mr. Harry Henger, of St. Louis, and Mr. Robert Black, of here, who will attend him during the ceremony. Mr. Gordon Head was to have been one of the attendants, but yesterday was called to Paris, Tenn., by the attack of paralysis which overcame his mother.

Secretly Married.

Baggage man Lawrence Jones, of this city, and Miss Jessie Johnson were married secretly at Cairo September 26th at the home of Mrs. Kate Welch; and only now give it out to their friends.

The bride is of the Egyptian city, while the groom is the popular baggage man between her and Cairo over the I. C.

Surprise Party.

A large crowd of friends of Miss Anna Larkin, of South Sixth street, entertained her with a happy surprise party last evening at her home, where after they arrived several happy hours were spent over the card table and at other amusements. Delightful refreshments were served the jolly party.

ARE WRITING OPERAS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Two prisoners at the Western penitentiary are working on an opera, after having composed some bright selections.

The composers are G. Francis Duncan, a civil engineer, sent from Potter county for his part in some transaction in "high finance," and Walter Dorman, the famous third member of the Biddle brothers' gang, who saved his neck by turning state's evidence, and is now doing a life term in the penitentiary.

Prof. Newton C. Dougherty, superintendent of city schools at Peoria, Ill., was arrested on charges of forging and embezzlement in connection with school funds. The alleged shortage is at least \$60,000.

The appearance of a British cruiser off Turkish Arabia causes a speedy settlement by the sultan of claims arising from raids by Red Sea pirates.

Cattle to the number of 16,932, and valued at \$255,487, were imported into this country during the six months ended June 30, 1905.

The sum of \$250,000 is said to be mysteriously missing from the Alamoza, Colo., bank, which was closed on Monday.

A handsome increase in gross receipts is shown in the annual report of the Illinois Central railroad company.

Some jokers are as artless as their jokes are pointless.

Money Earning Money.

THE CHIEF REASON WHY YOU SHOULD DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS AT THIS BANK IS THE FACT THAT WE PAY 4 PER CENT COMPOUND INTEREST. IT WORKS FOR YOU NIGHT AND DAY AND IN THE COURSE OF TIME AMOUNTS TO A CONSIDERABLE SUM.

THIS BANK IS ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. THEY RECEIVE THE SAME COURTESY AND CONSIDERATION AS THE LARGER ONES. ONE DOLLAR WILL START AN ACCOUNT.



Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank,
227 BROADWAY.

STEAMER CASE

LAWYERS RETURNED FROM EVANSVILLE WHERE DEPOSITIONS TAKEN.

Commonwealth Attorney John Lovett Has Gone to Louisville to Take Evidence.

Lawyers Arthur Martin and J. Campbell Flournoy returned yesterday morning from Evansville, Ind., where they have been taking evidence in the cases of the steamers Lotus and Idaho, which are now in the federal court.

Take Depositions.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Lovett left yesterday for Louisville to take depositions of the Kentucky state agent of the Interstate Life Assurance company of Indianapolis, Ind. The deposition is for use in the suits filed here by the commonwealth's attorney against the insurance company for \$500, on the ground that the company violated the state law, refusing an insurance concern the right to rebate to its policy holders any of the premium as an inducement to the individual to insure in that company. Judge Reed has heard the evidence in a similar suit at the Benton court, and yesterday said he would render his opinion next Monday.

Freight Damaged.

In the federal court yesterday H. P. Hawkins & Son filed suit for \$150.97 against the former owners of the steamer Charleston, claiming they had some freight damaged while it was being shipped on the boat. The Charleston was recently sold to satisfy debts against it, and if judgment is gotten for this sum it will have to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale made when the boat was disposed of.

Force Into Bankruptcy.

The Coble Grocery company of Union City, Tenn., has filed in the federal court at Louisville, a suit to force Leonard M. Frost, of Hickman, into bankruptcy, the latter owing the former \$700. Deputy Marshal Geo. Saunders returned yesterday from serving the papers on Frost, who is summoned to appear at Louisville before Judge Evans next Tuesday to show cause why he should not be adjudged a bankrupt.

Bankrupt's Petition.

Caleb Burgess, of Milburn, Carlisle county, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the federal court, giving \$635 liabilities and no assets.

Back Tax Suits.

Sheriff Bush, of Livingston county, filed suits against many tie companies and the Bates Construction company for thousands of dollars back taxes claimed due the county from these corporations. He asks for five years' back taxes on \$265,000 worth of property of each tie company for every year, and \$50,000 worth of property of the construction company for three years back, the latter having built the new Tennessee river bridge for the I. C. Judge Evans tried these suits and decided taxes were due, but the amounts sued on greatly reduced as follows: Ayer & Lord Tie company was assessed at \$6,000 per year for five years; the Standard Tie company assessed at \$600 for one year; the Pillsbury-Watkins Tie company for \$87 in one year and \$231 in another year; the Holcomb-Lobb Tie company for \$1,250 for five years; Moss & Co. for \$200 for five years; and Bates & Rogers Construction company for \$4,00 for one year.

It's the wise boy who is considerate of today and doesn't worry to boast about tomorrow.



THE TRUE HOT BLAST PRINCIPLE.

This picture shows the Hot Blast ring in the great Bucks Hot Blast Heater, that you are hearing so much about these days.

It shows how the cold air is drawn from the floor into the stove.

This means that there is constant circulation in your room—a most important feature from a health-giving standpoint.

There is no "dead air" in your home.

We will demonstrate the workings of this wonderful heater in front of our store on October 12.

After the demonstration we will give the heater, valued at \$30.00, away. Get a ticket at our store.



112-116 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

To Patrons of the Horse Show

We desire to call your attention to our line of GENUINE WHITMAN SADDLES, FANCY DRIVING HARNESS, ENGLISH RIDING BRIDLES, ENGLISH CROPS, GENUINE HOLLY DRIVING WHIPS and FANCY HORSE BLANKETS

Paducah Saddlery Co.
HORSE OUTFITTERS

Retail Department Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets.



ENGAGED!

Then come here for the ring. We have many beautiful engagement rings—sparkling with purity and prices are as low as perfect gems can be sold for.

It pays to buy Diamonds from a Reliable establishment. Dealings with us will prove our reliability

J. L. Wolff, Jeweler

FOR BOOKS AND MUSIC

CALL ON

D. E. WILSON

AT

Harbour's Department Store

ALL THE NEWEST AND BEST COPY-RIGHT NOVELS. ALL THE BRIGHTEST SONGS AND INSTRUMENTAL "HITS."

What He Forgot.

A Canadian farmer noted for being absent-minded, went to town one day and transacted his business with the utmost precision. He started back on his way home, however, with the firm conviction that he had forgotten something—what it was he could not recall, try how he would. As he neared home the conviction increased, and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocket-book in a vain endeavor to discover what he had forgotten. In due course he reached home, and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and exclaimed, "Why, father, where have you left mother?" —Fall Mall Gazette.

A Slow Boat.

Mark Twain says that during his days as a Mississippi pilot the worst boat on the river was the Stephen J. Hill. Natives never used her; strangers and tenderfeet were sometimes inveigled aboard. One afternoon a thick fog settled down and the Stephen J. Hill had to tie up to the bank for the night. One of the passengers said to the captain: "It is too bad we are going to be late, Captain." "We ain't going to be late," replied the captain. "But I thought," said the passenger, "we were going to tie up here all night." "So we are," answered the captain. "But that ain't going to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that."

Largest Stock Lowest Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed

Paducah's Only Exclusive Furniture Dealers

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

BOTH PHONES 72

SALES ROOMS 114-116-207-213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

MATINEE AND TO-NIGHT

A Magnificent Production of
MARIE CORELLI'S
Most widely read novel, The Ven-
detta or

FABIO ROMANI

THE SEASON'S BEST PLAY
Pronounced Better Than
Monte Cristo.
A \$10,000 PRODUCTION
Eclipsing Everything in Its Varied
Originality.
THE FORERUNNER OF
SCENIC PRODUCTIONS.
Prices, night, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 25c.
Seats on sale Friday.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

Wednesday Night Oct. 11

The Beautiful
Rural Comedy Drama

UNCLE DAN'L

Introducing
MR. FRED WYKOFF
AS

THE Messenger From Jarvis Section.

Solid Carload Special Scenery.
Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75c.
Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

OCT. 9th AND 10th MONDAY AND TUESDAY MATINEE TUESDAY.

"THE HERALD SQUARE
OPERA COMPANY"
Catchy music, introduced numbers,
picturesque costumes and refined fun
in unlimited quantities.

Monday Night

"SAID PASHA."

Ladies free when accompanied by one
paid 50c reserved seat on the first
night only if purchased before 5 p.
m. Monday afternoon.

Tuesday Matinee.

"THE MASCOT"

On Tuesday afternoon the manage-
ment will present a box of Gunther's
bon-bons to the first three hundred
ladies purchasing tickets.

"FRA DIAVOLO" on Tuesday Night

Night prices: 25c, 35c and 50c. Mat-
inee, 10c and 25c.
Seats on sale Saturday.

Galvanized Rubber Roofing war-
ranted for steep or flat roof or over
old shingles, requires no coating or
paint. Ford Manufacturing Co., Chi-
cago. G. R. Davis & Bro., local
agents.

ORGANIZE UNION

STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
AND MOTORMAN BAND
THEMSELVES.

They Are Not Going to Adopt Scales
of Wages and Agreements for
Acceptance.

The motorman and conductors of
the street railway service have or-
ganized a union among themselves
and gotten their charter to flourish in
this city. There are twenty-six of
the charter members, but last even-
ing at a gathering on Twelfth and
Broadway many new ones were ad-
mitted.

The members state that they are
not preparing to adopt any schedule
of wages or decide on any agree-
ments, that the car company will be
asked to adhere to. All they want
is to organize for their mutual ben-
efit, such as advancement from a closer
affiliation within the ranks of
brotherhood.

About four years ago the motormen
and conductors organized a union,
and within a few days the manage-
ment of the line discharged every
man connected with the organization.
Superintendent Gas Thompson ob-
jected to them banding together and
"fired" every man except one.

It is not probable that they will be
molested for organizing like they
were before, as the old owners of
the company are preparing to sell out
and would not like to take any step
towards the union while the new
owners have nothing to say until af-
ter they take over the plant. They
are scheduled to do this one week
from tomorrow.

MAY FIND PLACE FOR DENBY.

Washington, Oct. 6.—President
Roosevelt will try to find a responsi-
ble place in the state department for
Charles Denby, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., son of the late ex-Minister to
China.

GIRL KILLED

NEGRO BOY SHOT COLORED WOMAN AT MAYFIELD LAST NIGHT.

Henry Blake Put Two Bullets Into
Body of His Victim, Who Soon
Died.

Last evening shortly after 7 o'clock
a negro girl named Boatwright was
shot and killed at Mayfield by a ne-
gro boy named Harry Blake, Marshal
Charles McNutt of that neighboring
city telephoned over the long dis-
tance system about 10 o'clock to Cap-
tain Joe Wood, of the local force, re-
questing that a lookout be kept for
Blake, who skipped out after the fir-
ing and seems to have made good his
escape thus far.

Mr. McNutt stated that Blake was
about eighteen years of age and
shot the woman twice, she surviving
only about thirty minutes. The May-
field officer did not say what the
shooting came up about, where it
happened, or in fact give any of the
detailed particulars whatever.

Just as soon as he got the message
Captain Wood put all the police on
the lookout, and especially those
around the vicinity of the railroad
yards, watching freight and passenger
trains coming into this city from the
South. Up until 3 o'clock this morn-
ing they had not found anything of
the accused.

Germany's colonies are declared by
a Berlin speaker to have cost heavily
in blood and treasure.

Irish member of parliament is
sent to jail because of his alleged in-
flammatory utterances.

POTTERY DEAL

BAUER POTTERY INCORPOR-
ATES AND TAKES IN OUT-
SIDERS.

Secretary Coons Will Return Today
From Chicago, Where He Went
on Business.

Articles of incorporation are now
being drawn up and will be filed to-
day for "The Paducah Pottery com-
pany," which is the J. Andy Bauer
concern at Seventh and Trimble
streets. Mr. Bauer has decided to
incorporate the company and change
its name to that mentioned above.

The new company will incorporate at
\$100,000 and Mr. Bauer be president
of same, while the vice president will
be a gentleman of the East who has
taken stock in the pottery. The sec-
retary and treasurer will be Mr. W.
W. Pope, of Akron, Ohio, who is
now here and will be the only one
of the outsiders who is actively con-
nected with the concern.

Mr. Bauer has taken in several
Eastern capitalists with him in incor-
porating, the only two locally interest-
ed parties being himself and Mr. J.
C. Porter, latter the tobacco factory
man of North Eighth street. The
Easterners are now here closing up
the deal to become associated with
Mr. Bauer, and incorporation of the
concern means that the plant will be
enlarged materially. Already it is
one of the largest industries of its
character in the entire country, due
to the able business ability of Mr.
Bauer, who has become wealthy from
the huge business built up.

It was reported that Mr. Bauer in-
tended selling out altogether and
moving to California, but yesterday
he said this was erroneous, as he only
contemplated taking a trip to that
coast state this winter, but would
come back. While he is away his of-
fice in the new company will be filled
by Mr. Robert Chastaine, who has
been with him for years in the capac-
ity of bookkeeper and assistant man-
ager.

Nothing Yet Heard.

Mr. S. J. McDonald has left the
city for other points, but as yet noth-
ing has been heard from him regard-
ing establishing here of the branch
factory for the purpose of manufactur-
ing naphtha, steam, gasoline, electri-
cal and other character of water
launches. The Paducah people agree
to take stock in his local factory,
which would be a branch of the big
concern he now operates at a North-
ern city. Chattanooga, Tenn., is also
after the industry, but as yet Mr. Mc-
Donald has not concluded where he
will go. Some excellent inducements
were made him by the capitalists of
this city.

Returns Today.

Secretary D. W. Coons, of the
Commercial club, is expected back
today from Chicago, where he went
on business connected with the steel
wheel factory project that looks to-
ward location here of a plant of that
nature. He went up to confer with
Messrs. Raum and Carroll who are
the main owners of the factory. The
\$10,000 worth of bonds the company
wants to float here, have all been
placed now, and the money ready to
be paid over to them on call.

New Grocer.

Mr. J. D. Pulliam, of New York,
has come here to locate having
bought the grocery of James Wilker-
son, of Ninth and Tennessee streets.
He is a brother of Dr. S. B. Pulliam.

A Paris professor who discovered
antidiphtheria serum announces he
has found a cure for consumption
which he will give to the world next
August.

THEATRICAL NEWS

Saturday matinee and night
....."Fabio Romani."

The Kentucky was well crowded
last night with a very appreciative au-
dience which had gathered to see
"The Royal Chef." The bill proved a
most excellent one and the pre-
sentation was worthy of the frequent
applause given. The music was ex-
ceptionally fine and the leading char-
acters were well sustained. In addi-
tion to the good music the choruses
were good, the costuming fine and the
scenery most creditable. "The Royal
Chef" made a reputation with The
Kentucky's audience last night with-
out a doubt.

"Fabio Romani" This Afternoon and Tonight.

A splendid bill will be presented
this afternoon at the matinee and to-
night at The Kentucky. "Fabio Ro-
mani" is a great romantic drama and
thrilling in the extreme. It has ever
been a popular presentation, and just-
ly so. There should be a big house
both at the matinee and the perform-
ance tonight and the lovers of rich
drama will miss it if they fail to be
present. The play will be presented
with some excellent scenery and
some special effects which are most
delightful to witness.

Monday Night's Attraction.

Monday evening "The Herald
Square" Opera company comes to
The Kentucky for three nights and
a matinee engagement, and the com-
pany comes to the city with a fine
reputation and the management prom-
ises the people something exception-
ally appreciative. Certainly its press
notices are very fine, as the following,
which is from the Danville (Ill.) Daily
Democrat, verifies:

"The Wonderland theater has the
strongest and best attraction of its
history this week in the 'Herald
Square' Opera company. There are
about twenty-five in the list and all
well equipped vocally, possessed of
acting ability and costumed attractively.
Attractions usually have many
points that are to be overlooked or
treated considerably, but this com-
pany needs no excuses and is of suf-
ficient strength to step immediately
before any metropolitan audience.

"Practically every member of the
company could be mentioned with
credit. Miss Leona Watson, the
prima donna, is a dainty young lady,
with a most attractive soprano voice
and a bewitching personality. Her
rendition of the part of Serena was
most pleasing throughout and her
solo, 'Cupid and I' in the first act
was delightful."

The opening night of the engage-
ment all ladies will be admitted free
when accompanied by one paid fifty
cent ticket if purchased before 5 p. m.
Monday. This is the first time in
the history of the company that ladies
will be admitted free and you should
take advantage of the opportunity
to see a high-class comic opera at
such low prices.

The "Mascot" will be the bill for
Tuesday matinee and the manage-
ment will present a box of bon-bons
to the first 300 ladies purchasing tick-
ets.

"Fra Diavolo" will be presented
Tuesday night.

A movement is on foot to merge all
the electric lines in Ohio and Indi-
ana. The Elkins-Widener-Morgan
syndicate is behind the scheme which
will start with capital stock of \$50,-
000,000.

In the matter of automobile ex-
ports to Germany this country stands
second to France, leading Great Brit-
ain by a comfortable margin.

Members of the Swedish riksdag,
in denouncing the Karlstad dissolu-
tion treaty, predict war with Nor-
way.

DELEGATES BACK

THEY RETURNED YESTERDAY
MORNING FROM GRAND
LODGE.

Had the Widows' and Orphans'
Home Question Re-opened and
Paducah Yet Has Chance.

Yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock
there returned from Hopkinsville
Messrs. Lawrence Gleaves, Alex
Kulp and Harry Atkins, who have
been at that place attending the
grand lodge meeting of the Knights
of Pythias of Kentucky.

In regard to the Widows and Or-
phans Home project, Mr. Gleaves
stated yesterday that during the
grand lodge session there was brok-
en up the arrangement whereby the
Lexington and Fayette county people
were trying to get their indigent
widows and orphans cared for at the
home.

Lexington had sold to the Pythians
for their home, a \$30,000 place out
in the county, for \$20,000 cash, Lex-
ington donating \$10,000 to the pur-
chase fund. It afterwards develops
however, that the city of Lexington
gave \$6,000 and the county of Fayette
in which the city is located, gave
\$4,000 towards the home, and that
the \$10,000 did not come through
the Lexington lodge at all. In return
for their donations, the Lexington
city, and Fayette county officials,
wanted permission to place their in-
digent in the home without cost.

The Pythian grand lodge ordered
the \$30,000 place sold for what ever
can be gotten, and report back at
next year's grand meeting, at which
time the matter will be taken up and
bids received from different cities
over the state wanting the institution
located there.

The Paducah delegation left satis-
fied at their work of getting the mat-
ter opened again, so all the lodges
over Kentucky could have an oppor-
tunity to again bid for the home.

MEN'S MEETINGS

THESE GATHERINGS WILL BE
RESUMED AT THE
Y. M. C. A.

Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon and
Bible Class Time of Meeting
Changed to Week Night.

General Secretary Blake Godfrey,
of the Young Men's Christian assoc-
iation, has decided to resume the
men's meetings that are always held
during the winter months at the read-
ing room of the organization at
Sixth and Broadway. The resump-
tion will take place Sunday, October
29th, which time there will be on
hand a fine orchestra to furnish mu-
sic for the occasion and assist in mak-
ing the gathering one of much del-
ight.

The men's gathering will be held
every Sunday afternoon, while the
Bible class will change its time of
meeting from the Sabbath afternoon
to some evening during the week.
This is the regular Bible class, while
of course at the Sunday gathering of
the men the Biblical studies will be
pursued, but these two bodies be dis-
tinct ones.

The Bible class will continue its
meetings each Sabbath afternoon un-
til the 29th, while in the meantime
the secretary will decide what night
during the week, it shall assemble,
after the men's sessions are taken up
on the date mentioned.

The assemblies for the men have
always proven very entertaining and
largely attended.

Subscribe for The Register.

Purity In Prescriptions.

A prescription may be com-
pounded so accurately, by ex-
perienced prescriptionists, with
the highest degree of carefull-
ness, yet if the drugs are not
pure it is worthless—dangerous.
No matter where you go you
cannot find purer drugs, prompt
er service, or more skill than
we use in filling your prescrip-
tion. You'll be satisfied with
the prices, too.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger,
DRUGGIST
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 63.

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

ARE THE "ORIGINAL TONIC
CAPSULES."

THE ONES THAT HAVE MADE
SUCH A REPUTATION IN PA-
DUAH FOR CURING CHILLS
AND MALARIA.

PRICE 50c.
TAKE NO OTHER.
THEY ARE GUARANTEED.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237,
& Clay Sts., phone 38.

The recollection of the quality of
our prescriptions remains long after
the price is forgotten.

HAYES

7th and Broadway. Tel. 756.
Prescriptions called for and deliv-
ered free of charge anywhere in the
city.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC.
A CERTAIN CHILL CURE.
A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.
WILL CURE NERVOUS TROU-
BLES AND WILL RESTORE THE
WEAK AND SICKLY TO PER-
FECT HEALTH.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG
STORES.

Vegetated Calomel

NEVER GRIPES NOR SALI-
VATES. ALL DRUGGIST 10c.

H. T. Hessig, M. D.

Office
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RAINY DAY COSTUMES.

An article in an Eastern journal says:

Does the girl of today decide that she will remain in the house because it happens to be raining? No—decidedly, emphatically and strenuously—no. She hies herself to her boudoir, takes notes on her rainy day apparel, looks out at the rain with a satisfied smile as much as to say, "Well, one thing certain, I have outwitted you."

Twenty years ago, even ten years ago, the girl would have some sewing, knitting, books, etc., laid aside and remain in the house. As the expression which is now so common, "Lay aside for a rainy day" proves this, though now that is the vernacular in regard to saving. Ten years ago the mackintosh was quite the proper caper, and was worn by all. It was in blue and black, but the former was the preferred. The rubbers were the huge storm variety, such as are now worn occasionally, while the skirts were pinned up by means of several safety pins and then a kerchief was carelessly knotted around the throat. Not a very graceful sight was the girl of ten years ago in event of rain, and so the girl did not care to go to all this trouble if it was not a necessity that she go out.

What does Milady of today do? She languidly seats herself—proceeds to don a pair of sandals. Sandals are the regulation sandal such as are worn in the Eastern countries, but for the rain they are in rubber with a back piece which holds them on. Milady wears stout boots with thick extension soles and they lace, consequently the sandal affords her ample protection. Then she dons her short skirt, no pins are necessary in this instance. The girl of ten years ago would have deemed it immodest to show her ankles in the manner of the girl of today. The Milady sees that her girdle slips on and fastens it so that it remains that way. The hang of the rainy day skirt, which is in reality the walking skirt, the latter being a graduate of the former, is good. The skirt is pleated and sometimes shirred. The skirt is strapped and has a smart air to it. It is in the rough mixture material. Then she proceeds to don a sweater a la blouse, as it is a cold, piercing rain, and she does not wish to wear a jacket or the coat to any of her suits, as they become wrinkled under the cravatette, but not so the sweater, for it is soft and readily shakes out.

Ere she dons her raincoat, the newest and most improvised garment of the day, she gazes at herself in the mirror, and no wonder she is satisfied. For she sees a smart girl, with a jaunty, rainy day skirt, fitting her in every line, and a smart, red sweater, which blouse lends to her figure, while the combination of red and blue in this instance is pleasing. She then dons the raincoat, which is semi-fitting, as she is not developed in figure as yet, to wear the Princess, which is the newest model of the year, and fits tightly to the figure, being shirred at the hips. The semi-fitting coat is in the mixed gray rain-proof cloth, and the belt at the back gives the tailored look, while a pocket in the front produces the mannish effect. Milady jauntily tucks a handkerchief, with a lavender border, in this pocket, and the border most coquettishly peeps out. The coat has the regulation tailored sleeves, and had she desired she could have purchased it in brown, blue and black; in fact, any shade, but she liked the gray. Why she persisted in donning her hat after her coat she did not know, and then, like her brother, laid it to the account of the perversity of woman.

The hat was the Tam O'Shanter shape, in felt, and was trimmed with a small quill and braid, so that the rain could not affect it. She termed it her rainy-day hat. She had a hood for emergency cases when the rain poured down. She adjusted it to her coat, and so could pull it over her hair, when she attended a dance or an affair of this description she utilized the hood. In some instances, when she did not wish to don her evening cloak, she wore a raincoat or cravatette, as it is more correctly termed. The gloves were of dogskin, while the umbrella was a most compact article. It could be used as a parasol, for it was of blue silk, while it had the patent catch. It had a smart mannish look to it when rolled, and appeared like a cane, for the head was of sterling silver and the natural wood stick. Of course, the steel frame was in favor.

The ensemble was all that could be desired. The red collar of the sweater showed, while the raincoat was smart, the umbrella all that could be desired, the rainy day skirt, of which just a glimpse was obtained, effective; the sandals over the common sense shoes neat, the hat strictly tailored and the gloves practical.

What a contrast to the girl who dared the rain ten years ago was the girl of today, who was a pretty, fascinating individual, graceful and jaunty, from the top of her head to the tip of her toe, and all because the rainy day fashions have been so carefully considered now as the fair weather costumes.

It's a good thing the child doesn't know he is father to the man, or doubtless things would take a turn.—Chicago News.

Commissioners Sale.

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its September Term, 1905, in the action of Catharine Bradley, etc., plaintiff, against John McNamara, etc., defendant, I will on Monday, October 9th, (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1905 (being county court day), at the court-house door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of ground, lying and being in the city of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and being lot No. 43, in block No. 21, Addition "F," to the city of Paducah, Kentucky, and beginning on North Eighth street, on the east side thereof, nearest the river, at a point 90 feet from the intersection of Eighth and Boyd streets, thence with the line of Eighth street in a westerly direction 48 feet to a stake; thence at right angles and in a direction towards Seventh street, 200 feet to a 25 foot alley; thence at right angles and towards Boyd street, and with the line of said alley 48 feet to a stake. Thence at right angles and to Eighth street, 200 feet to the point of beginning. Deed book No. 59, page 236, McCracken county court clerk's office.

A certain lot or parcel of ground, lying and being in the city of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and being lot No. 44, on block No. 21, Addition "F," to the city of Paducah, Kentucky, and beginning on North Eighth street, on the east side thereof, nearest the river, at a point 144 feet from the intersection of Eighth and Boyd streets; thence with the line of Eighth street in a westerly direction 48 feet to a stake; thence at right angles and in a direction towards Seventh street 200 feet to a 25-foot alley; thence at right angles and towards Boyd street, and with the line of said alley, 48 feet to a stake; thence at right angles and to Eighth street, 200 feet to the point of beginning. Deed Book No. 59, page 236, McCracken county court clerk's office.

Said lots to be sold separately and for the purpose of division to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 5th day of October, 1905.

CECIL REED, Master Commissioner.

E. H. PURYEAR, Attorney.

VALUE OF GENEALOGY AS A STUDY

Are you fond of looking up your genealogy?

It's a good thing to be fond of, believe me, only don't let it stop at the mere getting of names and dates.

You believe that Theodore and Dorothea ought to study history at school. History is the account of the doings of races and it is very valuable. But the study of history in your own family cannot fail to be stimulating.

If you learn that Great-grandfather Smith was a murderer or a sheep stealer you can take comfort in the thought that neither Theodore or Dorothea shows any inclination to follow in his footsteps, and your optimism receives an impetus.

If, on the contrary, you find that Great-Grandfather Smith, was much loved by his neighbors and tried to do his duty as the Lord gave him light, why there you should have a good reason why Theodore and Dorothea should strive to be worthy descendants of such an ancestor.

It will be interesting to learn that that peculiar trick of holding her head on one side that Dorothea has was a peculiarity of Great-grandmother Robinson, and that Theodore's one-sided smile was remarked in Great-grandfather Brown as far back as 1793 in a diary kept by his schoolmate, Darius Woodruff.

And if Cousin John bends his elbow too often, you may be less hard on him when you learn that Great-grandfather Jones could outdrink any man in Suffolk county, and that his father was a "three bottle man."

If you yourself are selfish, and you read in a letter written just before the battle of Lexington that your great-grandfather was noted for his unselfishness, you have an incentive to shape your life something like his.

If, on the other hand, you find out in some old record that your maternal great-grandfather was the most selfish man who ever rode a farm wagon into Boston, it is surely high time that your family stopped being selfish.

Oh, yes, the minute study of family histories is diverting; stimulating, useful—and shocking.—Modern Women.

"Then There Were Nine."

A Brooklyn Sunday school teacher once had occasion to catechise a new pupil whose ignorance of his Testament would have been amusing had it not been so appalling. One Sunday she asked the little fellow how many commandments there were:

To her surprise the lad answered glibly, "Ten, ma'am."

"And now, Sammy," pleasantly asked the teacher, "what would be the result if you should break one of them?"

"Then there'd be nine!" triumphantly answered the youngster.

CLOSE RANGE ASTRONOMY.

As soon as the possession of telescopes enabled astronomers to resolve the man in the moon, his dog his bush and his lantern, into mountain peaks and surfaces of elevation divided by fissures and gorges, the likeness became manifest of the lunar landscape to the familiar scenes on earth. From this similarity have arisen the names of the Mare Tranquillitatis, the Oceanus Procellarum and the lunar Alps, Apennines and two score separate peaks dotting the maps of the moon—which have been made for us by the earlier astronomers. Yet in this similarity the great astronomical glasses of the present have shown a large measure of dissimilarity from the average superficial conditions of the earth. The factors of this dissimilarity are now engaging the attention of selenographers, and it has seemed feasible to study lunar conditions by those on certain of the larger islands of Hawaii, says the New York Sun.

Assuming the dead surface of the moon to be due to vulcanism preserved from erosion of air and water, and the assumption finds much to support it, it was held that the conditions could not be studied at close range by examination of a dead volcano on earth where the sculpture of erosion action had not yet appreciably altered the surfaces left by the expiring volcanic action. By all means the best, in fact almost the only, volcanic mass fulfilling the necessary conditions in the extinct volcano of Haleakala.

This volcano, "the House of the Sun," as its name signifies, occupies the southern promontory of the island of Maui and dominates with its cloud cap the many leagues of sea from which it is visible. It stands 10,000 feet above the surface of the sea, and, as is shown by soundings off the shore of Maui, represents a mass of extrusion of about five miles in height above the mean ocean floor, an immensity of altitude with which nothing terrestrial can compare except the towering peaks of Everest and Kunchinjunga, with the further exception that in its own Hawaiian system the not distant island of Hawaii presents two peaks of 14,000 feet, namely Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, representing an extensive mass of about six miles from the sea bed. From the summit wall of Haleakala the eye rests on a crater some 3,000 feet in depth, from the floor of which, again, arise cones of the last expiring eruption which reach in some cases an elevation of 2,000 feet from the lava floor. Seen from above the crater is very similar to many masses revealed upon the moon.

The great altitude of the crater wall of Haleakala, the considerable distance which the eye must traverse to reach the crater floor and the marked configuration of its crater cones all combine to render this spot the laboratory in which study of the formation of the lunar surface may be prosecuted under the conditions of geography rather than those of astronomy. The highly rarified atmosphere is largely effective in reducing the irradiation of the sunlight and thus permits the visual effects of the crater view to approximate closely the seeing of the moon. The absence of irradiation is particularly noticeable under the white flood of light cast into the crater by the moon in its tropical splendor at full. Then the shadows and the high lights are as clean cut as those seen on the moon itself, and the half tones are almost as lacking. The moonlit view down into the crater depths shows the terminator of the shadow as sharply defined as in the views of lunar landscape familiar through the telescope.

The method of this terrestrial selegography is simple in the extreme. Visual obstructions on the summit wall of Haleakala have established a series of gross and particular resemblances to lunar phenomena. These spots have been measured for identification, and thus, in making the not particularly difficult descent to the crater floor, the astronomers have been able to place themselves physically upon surfaces that from a distance of half a mile or so offer to the unaided eye the same appearance that the moon presents to the glass through its 240,000 miles.

Nor does the laboratory method cease with the possibility of close inspection and gunter's chain measurement. Haleakala is long since dead and cold, the stiffened record of remote forces of extrusion and eruption. On the neighboring islands of Hawaii these forces are yet active on Mauna Lea in its two craters of Kilauea and Makuawewewo. The finished work in Haleakala may on the other islands be identified in its plastic state, and it is possible to observe any stage of the formative process even to its primitive expression in the rolling masses of lava in the fire pit of Kilauea, now in an active state over the whole extent of the Halemau'u.

In an exploration by workers in the field of astro-physics this summer a great deal of work has been done, many photographic negatives and measurements taken. No report will be made on this survey until the phy-

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sicists have subjected their data to close study. But enough is known to make it clear that many of the lunar problems are now in a fair way of settlement.

A Severe Lesson.

(Nashville Banner.)

The responsible managers of several great life insurance companies are embarrassed to a degree that must give them great concern. Their questionable transactions in the management of great fiduciary trusts have not only subjected them to the severest public criticism and censure, but have rendered them liable not only to lawsuits to recover from them large amounts of money that they have secured as individual profits or have expended illegally out of insurance funds but to criminal prosecution also. The revelations made by the investigations in New York have greatly changed the conditions confronting these men of high standing in the financial world, from the complacent pride and ease of assured power and prestige to a lively apprehension of the consequences that will follow their conduct of affairs. "The world went very well then," when, with colossal bank balances in their charge, they posed as financial arbiters wielding the tremendous power of money in making of syndicates and the controlling of markets, but a change has come that brings them to the bar of public opinion which condemns them and which may yet cause some of them the greater humiliation of the punitive judgments of the courts.

Yet, however severe the lesson which they will be forced to learn, these investigations may prove of great value in the promotion of reforms not only in the insurance business, but also in many departments of public and corporate business. The importance and necessity of more stringent and effective laws and a better and more thorough system of inspection and investigation have been emphasized, and the public mind has been more strongly impressed with the need of more caution, care and earnestness in advancing the cause of civic and business reform.

He who believes that seeing is believing is the one gold-brick promoter like to do business with.

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Rules for a Successful Life.

(By Thomas B. Gregory.)

A young man asks me to write an article which shall set forth, "in plain words," the rules "for a successful and happy life."

It is with great pleasure that I here attempt to comply with the young gentleman's request. I will endeavor to be both brief and "plain," and should it turn out that I am a bit positive, let it be remembered that one can afford to be positive when he is telling the truth—the truth that is borne out by the human experience of all the ages.

Following, then, are the rules of a successful and happy life, as attested by the aforesaid long experience.

First—Take care of your body, for sound physical health is the basis of everything else. To be sick is, in the overwhelming majority of instances, to be miserable and useless.

Second—Be honorable. Whatever else you do, don't make a football of your conscience. Respect it, venerate it, and, come what will, always aim to keep it free from approach.

Third—Be temperate. Leave alcoholic liquors absolutely alone. If you never trouble whisky whisky will never trouble you. But the young man who takes his first drink takes the chances of being destroyed.

Fourth—Be sociable. This does not mean "take a drink." You can be sociable without doing that. By being "sociable" I mean taking a loving interest in your fellow men. We are made for one another, and the person who forgets this fact, or ignores it, will have to pay the penalty.

Don't be that most despicable of all creatures that crawl upon this planet—the cynic. Don't despise anybody. Look for good in every one and the chances are that you will not look in vain.

Fifth—Don't worry—do the best you can, on principle, and let it go at that. When you have done your duty there is no further justification for alarm. Be true today—and let your thought of the morrow be serene.

Sixth—Don't forget the value of little things. Little earnings, little responsibilities, little duties, little opportunities, will make or break you, according as they are appreciated or despised.

No matter how trifling the thing may be that is given you to do, aim to do it well. Make it a matter of conscience, and put into it, as small as it may be, the vim and earnestness of your best manhood.

Seventh—Don't try to know too much about the things that are unknown. You are a human being, and what the "angels" may do does not at all concern you.

Don't become a candidate for the insane asylum by trying to find out all about the things that are not "revealed."

If you have a wife love her with a pure and holy love; if you have a baby, watch it grow and oo and kick; if you have neighbors, which you probably have, strive to treat them with courtesy, with kindness and with justice—but don't twist your neck out of joint trying to see "the other side of the moon."

Eighth—Don't be too selfish. Selfish, to a certain extent, we are obliged to be. But the man who "wants the earth" is pretty apt to live and die miserable.

Be satisfied with enough. Give the other fellow a chance. And try to be able to rejoice in his success as well as in your own.

These rules, if lived up to, will help you to be successful and happy. But what, after all, is success, and what is happiness?

The answer to this question leads me to the last fact to be remembered by you—that no "success" is worth striving for which, when realized, robs a man of his self-respect.

He is not rich, but poor, who, having succeeded, is ashamed of his success.

Cause of the Trouble.

An incident illustrating President Lincoln's ever present sense of humor is given in "A Biographical Memorial of Gen. Daniel Butterfield." "An immense amount of correspondence had been sent to President Lincoln, in which were many accusations and counter-accusations, letters and explanations concerning the failure to get the pontoons to Fredericksburg in time for Burnside.

"Many thought Mr. Lincoln would remove or court-martial somebody. He endorsed the papers with the following sentence: 'In my opinion, Mr. Lee caused this trouble.'"

Retrospection.

Demetrius sat amidst the ruins of his business and gazed at the images of Diana for which there was no longer a demand.

"Alas," he sighed, "I missed my opportunity. I should have organized a life insurance company and—boded my image making business. Then I could have unloaded my image bonds on the insurance company as an investment."

Realizing, however, that it was too late, Demetrius had to be satisfied with denouncing Paul as a repudiator.—The Commoner.

M. LOUBET IS TO RETIRE

France will have a new president next year. The term of M. Loubet will expire February 18, 1906. French presidents are elected for seven years by the National assembly, composed of the senate, with 300, and the chamber of deputies, with 591 members. The Third Republic, established in stress of war, September 4, 1870, was first ruled by the Committee of Public Defense, of which Gambetta was the leading figure. That rule lasted till the election of M. Thiers as Chief Executive by the national assembly elected in the winter of 1871. Harassed by extreme Radicals and by not less impracticable Reactionaries, Thiers resigned in May, 1873. Marshal MacMahon was then elected for a full term of seven years. But, suspected of reactionary and monarchial designs, the people forced on him a national assembly hostile to all such views, and MacMahon resigned early in 1879. His successor, M. Jules Grevy, while not an aggressive Radical, was popular with that element and acceptable to the country generally. He served one full term of seven years, and was re-elected to serve out a second, in which the grave cabinet scandals, in which a member of his own family was shockingly smirched, compelled his retirement.

M. Carnot then became president, but in the last months of his first term was stricken down by an assassin at Lyons, June 24, 1894. M. Carnot's successor, M. Cassimir Perrier, served a few months only to be succeeded January 17, 1895, by M. Felix Faure. M. Faure was, after four years' honorable service, removed by death and replaced by M. Loubet.

M. Loubet, if spared till the completion of his term, February 18, 1906, will be the second French president to complete a full term. But one president of France, M. Grevy, has been honored by a second election, and his subsequent ill-luck does not render the second term idea popular. Four presidents have since 1871 been driven from office before the expiration of their terms by force of public opinion, either on political or personal issues.

M. Loubet has done service eminently honorable to his people. But confessedly tired of the office and its unceasing round of responsibility, he is glad to withdraw to the seclusion and enjoyment of private life. Honors he has had in plenty. Repose, as honorable as office, should now be the lot of M. Emile Loubet, loyal Frenchman, true citizen and faithful office-bearer.

Must Have Pole, Says Peary.

The meaning of the discovery of the North Pole to the United States is twofold, scientific and moral. In science it means valuable additions to geographic knowledge. It means the possibility (in the minds of reputable scientists even the probability) of lifting a new land, with a new fauna and flora, out of the "terra incognita" that now surrounds the Pole. It means opening up the secrets and revealing the economics of an area of some 3,600,000 square miles, which stands today as a challenge and reproach to us. It means an opportunity for observations of refinement with the pendulum, to determine the precise figure of the earth; and in the fields of magnetism and meteorology to permit a clearer definition and more precise application of the laws of those sciences. It means the recognition of the general hydrographic features of the new unknown central polar basin. It means enriching our studies and museums with data and collections in zoology, geology and physics.

The discovery of the North Pole means to the United States national prestige. Nansen's expedition, fitted out by his king, his parliament, and wealthy private citizens, impressed the world with the material which makes up the descendants of the Vikings. Abruzzi's expedition, costing \$200,000, was worth to Italy many times its cost, for it drove home to the civilized world the fiber of which Italians are made. And now should an American put the Stars and Stripes on the pole, every American would feel prouder, and that increment of justifiable pride to millions of us would alone be worth ten times the money outlay.

Aside from this it would be an impetus to further geographical work in other important fields; and to every boy and girl with an atom of energy, ambition and intelligence, it stands as an emulating object lesson of high ideals, persistence and determination. It means enduring fame to America, because it is the plucking and holding forever of the last great prize for which strong and adventurous nations have struggled with tireless persistence century after century. It is the one great prize never to be won, never to be surpassed. It is man's physical conquest of the world.—Lieutenant Peary in Collier's.

Low Rates to California.

From September 15, to October 31, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell one-way second-class tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., for \$33.00. J. T. Donovan, Agt. Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Lady Suffered Tortures with Itching Scalp Humor—One Box of Cuticura Ointment and One Cake of Cuticura Soap Cured Her.

WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT CUTICURA

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

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Assisted by light dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusta, scales, and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Complete external and internal treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases.

Cuticura Resolvent, Liquid and in the form of Chocolate Ointment, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap is a G. M. P. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Paris has the biggest debt of any city in the world. It amounts to \$400,000,000.

The most costly tomb in existence is that erected in honor of Mohammed.

There are nearly 23,000,000 horses in European Russia. No other country in the world has so many horses as Russia.

London has fewer suicides than any other great capital. While Paris has 400 suicides for each million a year, London has only 90.

Stockholm has the largest death rate from the use of alcohol of any city in the world. The number of deaths from this cause is 90 in 1,000.

A bee, unladen, will fly forty miles an hour; but one returning to the hive laden with honey does not travel faster than twelve miles an hour.

In Switzerland every male between the ages of 20 and 65 is obliged to vote, unless he be a pauper, criminal or a bankrupt. These have not the right of voting.

The combined salaries of the presidents of the fourteen leading universities in the United States do not equal the amount paid the head of one life insurance company.

Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine; it is a popular error. Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.

No fewer than 8,927 convictions were obtained last year by the British royal society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The annual report calls attention to the employment of the lower animals in theatres and circuses, "often with more or less cruelty."

Languages in New York.

Eighteen languages were spoken in New York before the war of the Revolution, and that number has now risen to sixty-six or seven. There is a school in the Syrian district of the city in which, it is reported, twenty-nine languages and dialects are used. The greatest problem to be solved in New York, not only as a municipality but as the gateway to the United States, is the naturalizing of this host of children—not by the forms of law, but in spirit, temper, habit and speech. How is this army of children from Europe or of recently immigrated parents to be transformed into an army of American citizens? Much is being done for men and women in these congested districts, more probably by the atmosphere in which they live than by all other agencies combined, but the most searching, effective and fruitful work is being done with the children.—Hamilton W. Mabie, in Harper's Magazine.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

WHERE BUCHANAN WAS BORN

(Philadelphia Record.)

How few Pennsylvanians ever stop to reflect that the Keystone state has given birth to but one president of the United States, James Buchanan. Franklin county claims the distinction of being the birthplace of this notable executive. He was born in a gorge in the mountains just off the turnpike which leads from Mercersburg to McConnellsborg on April 23, 1791.

The house in which he first saw the light of day (considering that there were but two tiny windows to admit the light, the expression seems rather paradoxical) was a little log cabin. In late years this cabin has been removed to Mercersburg, where it still stands in Fayette street, and is now occupied by a colored family.

Think of the policies for which Buchanan stood touching the negro race, and the fact that negroes now live in the edifice of that president's nativity, and surely you have the irony of fate on one of its most startling twentieth century exemplifications!

A few of the foundation stones are left to mark the place where the Buchanan cabin stood in the mountains, but most of them have been used for the foundation of a school house near by. At the time of his birth the turnpike had not been made, but there are still traces of a packer's path which ran one side of the house, and of a wagon road on the other side. Stony Batter, as his birthplace is called, was one of the few places in those days where farmers from the western counties came with pack horses laden with the products of their lands which they exchanged for the necessities of life brought there from the city of Baltimore. Near where the cabin stood flows a little stream called Trout Run, and all around the mountain peaks tower aloft in surpassing grandeur and sublimity.

These mountains were and are even at the present time infested with bears and panthers and wildcats, and there is a tradition that the solicitous mother of Buchanan was wont to tie around little Jimmy's neck a bell so that she might know in the midst of her household cares that her boy was safe. In the year of 1796 Mr. Buchanan removed with his family to the village of Mercersburg, where he sought a wider field for his business career—that of a country merchant. At this time young James was about five years of age, and here he attained school and was instructed in Latin and Greek until the year 1807, when he was sent to Dickinson college, Carlisle, from which institution he was graduated with honor in 1809.

An amusing incident is told regarding his trip to Carlisle, which he made on horseback behind his father. As they left the town a neighbor woman ran out of her house crying: "If you take James to that bad school he will be ruined and come home good for nothing."

There are many reminders of the Buchanans in the town. Here is the old Buchanan house, on Main street, now used as a hotel, and so changed from its original state that it would not be recognized. Just opposite is the Lane house, where Harriet Lane Johnson, Buchanan's beautiful and accomplished niece, who afterwards presided at the White House, was born and lived. One of the oldest men in town well remembers having played with her when they were children together.

Here on West Seminary street the spire of the Presbyterian church is stenciled against the background of mountains. At this church, which is one of the oldest in the valley, the Buchanans, the Irwins, the maternal ancestors of Benjamin Harrison, Gov. Findlay and many others who in later years arose to eminence, attended services.

A Question of Time.

"When Judge McCay was on the bench for the Northern District of Georgia, the attorneyship of which the president has offered Representative Carter Tate," said a Georgia representative, "a young lawyer secured the attention of the Judge and told him he wished a postmortem of a case in which he was to appear for the defendant. The case was one of simple moonshining, but the lawyer contended that it would take several hours for the argument.

"I can understand all you will have to say in an hour's time," said the judge.

"I am satisfied I shall take fully eight hours in my argument," contended the lawyer.

"Very well; have your own way; but it will take the prisoner about three years to tell why he employed you."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The immense importance of the cotton crop in the South is illustrated by some estimates given by the Manufacturers' Record of the total value of the last six cotton crops. This value, not counting the seed, was a little over \$3,000,000,000, while for the preceding six years, not including the seed, the total value was \$1,800,000,000. In the six years of low prices the cotton crop averaged only about \$300,000,000 a year, and to this may be added about \$50,000,000 a year for the seed.

Illinois Central Railroad TIME TABLES

Corrected Aug. 22nd, 1905.

South Bound.	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:40 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:55 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:37 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
Leave Evansville	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	5:25 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:40 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:45 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:55 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:31 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
Arrive Rives	8:39 p.m.	5:23 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	10:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	11:00 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

North Bound.	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:50 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	9:42 a.m.	11:58 p.m.
Leave Gibbs	9:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:10 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	3:50 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	6:25 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:00 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

(North Bound.)	No. 374	(South Bound.)	No. 375
Lv. Paducah	12:40 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	9:40 p.m.
Ar. Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	Lv. Chicago	2:50 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:30 a.m.	Lv. Carbondale	11:40 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	8:05 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	3:35 p.m.

CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.

(North Bound.)	No. 376	(South Bound.)	No. 377
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	Lv. Chicago	6:20 p.m.
Lv. Princeton	2:35 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	9:40 p.m.
Ar. Paducah	4:15 p.m.	Lv. Cairo	6:00 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	7:00 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	8:10 p.m.
Ar. Cairo	8:35 p.m.	Lv. Paducah	8:15 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	Ar. Princeton	9:20 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:05 a.m.	Ar. Hopkinsville	11:00 p.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. For further information, address

J. T. DONOVAN, General Agent, Paducah, Ky.
GEO. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
C. C. MCARTY, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY 65 CENTS. NICE PLAIN FLO. RAL DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1½¢ PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ AND UP TO \$3.00 PER SINGLE ROLL, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PA NELL EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND—EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND LOVELY AFFRANGED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS...ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN JAPANESE FIBRE, ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN ALL NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEADINGS, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOFING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

C. C. LEE

Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE
SCOTT BROS. & CO'S CELEBRATED

High Life flour

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST.

Special to Farmers

We are preparing to advertise in the Northwest, and if you want to sell your farm, list it with us and we think we can sell it for you. Try us.

S. T. RANDLE

Manager Real Estate Department, Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank, Room 3, Amer.-Ger. Nat. Bank.

A PRESCRIPTION

Is the medium through which you regain health, strength and vitality, from an impaired condition of the body. Men have mastered the secrets of Nature, to produce this "Medium." These men are called Doctors and Drug-gists. Some Drug Stores are called Commercial Drug Stores. In this class of stores, Adulteration and Substitution is practiced for commercial reasons. The evils of this practice are too well known to mention here.

Our label is a symbol of the highest standard of Prescription work.

ASK THE DOCTOR
McPHERSON'S
DRUG STORE

Saturday Morning, Oct. 7, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1-2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1434 and New 761.

No meeting of the Horse Show directors was held last night on account of no quorum being present.

Justice Jesse Young is confined with malarial fever at his home on Ninth and Clark.

Miss Beulah Rogers is confined at her home with malarial fever.

Morris Farnbaker, the former secretary of the K. I. T. league, is over at East St. Louis seeing the ball magnates there, trying to get them to join the K. I. T. next season.

Mrs. R. L. Peacher was yesterday dismissed from Riverside hospital, where she was operated on.

Mr. Charles Shelton, of South Fourth street, was yesterday selected substitute mail carrier at the postoffice.

Oscar Sewell, formerly conductor for the I. C. has been appointed general superintendent of traffic and operation for the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf company railroad, with headquarters in Muskogee, I. T.

On account of dark coming so early now there has been cut by one-half an hour the time put in by men at the car and woodworking departments of the I. C. shops. They have been working to hours each day, but this is cut to nine and one-half.

Flagman A. V. Keys has been brought here and placed in the railroad hospital for treatment, he having painfully bruised his side by falling from a moving gravel train at Gravel Switch, up the Louisville division.

Night Ticket Agent H. L. Moore, of the Union depot, is confined at the hospital with illness, and the other operators are doubling up to look after his office while Moore is sick.

Notice Woodmen.

Uniform Rank of the W. O. W. will report at Broadfoot's hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock sharp. Full uniform.

J. W. HELSLEY, Captain.

Secretary Taft announces a plan to transfer Panama canal matters to the state department is under consideration.

Englert & Bryant's SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fancy Wine Sap Apples per pk 30c
Fancy Lemons, per dozen 20c
Fancy Bananas, per dozen 15c
Fresh Grapes, per basket 20c
4 lbs. Fresh Soda Crackers, for 25c
6 pkgs Fresh Unceda Biscuits, for 25c
2 pkgs Fresh Saratoga Flakes, for 25c
3 pkgs Fresh Milk Toast for 25c
Fancy Picnic Hams, per lb 10c
Fancy Calumet Hams, lb 12c
Last chance for fancy White Dove Flour, per sack 70c
Half Patent Flour, per sac 65c
Fancy Norway Mackerel at 10c
Kingham's Fancy Pig Feet, per dozen 30c
New German Dill Pickles just received.

ABOUT THE PEOPLE THE RIVER NEWS POPULAR WANTS

Miss Margaret Cecil and brother, Mr. Lloyd Cecil, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Watts.

Mrs. James W. Christian, of Lexington, has gone to Marshall county to visit, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary C. Wade, of here.

Col. Bud Dale and wife returned last evening from Metropolis, where they went to see Mr. Robert Jett, who is ill.

Mrs. Henry Bradley and child today arrive home from Dawson and Cerulean.

Mrs. George C. Wallace has returned from visiting in the East.

Messrs. James Utterback, George C. Thompson and Dick Rudy have returned from Louisville, where they attended the Kentucky State Bankers' Association.

Dr. Mac Hill, the dentist, has returned here to reside. He has been living in Princeton the past few years.

Misses Rella and Fannie Coleman returned yesterday from Murray.

Mrs. Birdie Campbell goes to Evansville tomorrow for a visit.

Miss Garnett Buckner is in Mayfield visiting Miss Imogene Harris.

Mr. Otho Leonard has gone to New York to reside, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Wheeler Campbell.

Mr. Jesse Weil is in St. Louis on business.

Mr. John C. Breckenridge has gone to Mayfield for a visit.

Messrs. Green and McDonald, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived here last night. They are the steamboat hull and boiler inspectors for this district.

Manager James E. Bugg, of the Holcomb-Lobb tie office here, goes today to Cherokee, Ala., and will be accompanied by the company's auditor, Mr. W. B. Herbst.

Mr. William Parham has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Wyatt and son and the latter's wife go to Louisville tomorrow.

Mr. Victor Van de Male yesterday returned from a drumming trip to Tennessee.

Miss Sarah Sanders has returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

Lawyer Frank Lucas yesterday returned from Wifigo.

Miss Jennie Young is home from visiting in Martin, Tenn., and Mayfield.

Mr. C. Baker left yesterday for Dawson Springs to join his wife who is sojourning there.

Patrolman Thomas Potter yesterday went to Evansville.

Mr. Frank Duggan went to Carbondale, Ill., yesterday.

Miss Alice Ray, of Bayon Mills, Ky., returned home yesterday. She has been confined at Riverside hospital with illness.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown has gone to St. Louis on a visit.

Messrs. Armour Gardner and Lloyd Boswell yesterday returned from St. Louis.

Mr. A. E. Smith and wife have returned from Arkansas, where they resided several years. Mr. Smith has taken the management of one of Jake Biederman's groceries.

UNVEILING.

Woodmen of World of Here Go to Metropolis Tomorrow.

Tomorrow at Metropolis unveiling ceremonies will be conducted by the Woodmen of the World, and a large crowd will go down from here, including many of the uniform rank. The steamer Charleston will go down in the morning from here, and return that afternoon. There is to be only one monument unveiled, but the ceremonies are just the same as if more existed.

The members of here will go down to assist the others in the exercises, as there were many Metropolis people here last Sunday participating in the similar ceremonies occurring here.

I WILL THANK MY FRIENDS TO BE PRESENT AND ASSIST ME AT THE VARIOUS PRECINCT CONVENTIONS THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND COUNTY TODAY AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP. YOUR PRESENCE AND ASSISTANCE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

RESPECTFULLY,
HARRY S. ALLEN,
CANDIDATE FOR CORONER.

Subscribe for The Register.

Stages Yesterday.

Cairo, 15.0; falling.
Chattanooga, 1.7; falling.
Cincinnati, 8.3; falling.
Evansville, 5.1; falling.
Florence, 5.3; rising.
Johnsonville, 0.7; standing.
Mt. Carmel, 3.7; falling.
Nashville, 7.4; rising.
Pittsburg, 6.7; falling.
Davis Island Dam, 3.5; falling.
St. Louis, 17.4; falling.
St. Vernon, 4.8; falling.
Paducah, 4.5; standing.

The Bob Dudley will leave Nashville today and get here tomorrow. She will then lay until noon Monday before getting out for Clarksville.

This morning at 8 o'clock there gets away for Cairo the steamer Warren. She comes back tonight and then lays at the wharf all of tomorrow, not getting away on her next trip until Monday morning.

The Henry Harley comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return to that city. She gets back here again next Tuesday.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock there skips out for the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky. She gets back here on her return next Thursday night.

The City of Saltillo will arrive tonight at St. Louis and leave there Monday afternoon on her return this way.

TOOK GLASSES

A FOOTPAD THOUGHT OPERA GLASSES WERE LADY'S PURSE.

Unknown Negro Approached Mrs. Judge Sanders and Daughter Late Last Night.

Last night about 11:30 o'clock a bold negro footpad snatched a pair of fine opera glasses from the hands of Miss Ella Sanders as the latter and her mother were passing Ninth and Monroe streets after attending "The Royal Chef" performance at The Kentucky. The darkey doubtless mistook the opera glass case for a purse and presuming there was money inside snatched same.

Mrs. Sanders and her daughter were proceeding to their home after the play, they having just moved from Eighth and Jefferson streets to the Sans Souci flats at Ninth and Monroe streets. They paid no attention to the negro except to note the fact that he was coming along behind them along the darkened street which was more gloomy on account of the electric lights being out and they on the shady side of the walk.

As they neared Monroe on going up Ninth the negro suddenly slipped up to them and demanded that they turn their money over to him. Catching a glance of the opera glasses the negro probably thought this was a purse and snatching it from the lady's hand dashed off in the darkness out Monroe towards Tenth street.

The frightened ladies rushed on homeward, while the police were notified of the bold attempt, and are now searching for the impudent rascal.

WRITE MANY LETTERS.

England Only Exceeds Italy in Mail From the States.

Washington, Oct. 6.—More mail passes between the United States and Italy than between the United States and any other country in the world, with a single exception. The exception is Great Britain. The Italians are prolific letter writers. Next to Italy comes Germany, and after Germany comes Austria, in relative order according to the volume of their mails with the United States. The mail which passes between the United States and France, and vice versa, is but a bagatelle compared with the mail between Italy and the United States.

The postoffice department will soon open a bureau of foreign mails in New York, with a superintendent of foreign mails in charge. Inasmuch as a large bulk of the foreign mails pass through New York, it has been decided that they can be handled better by having a superintendent on the spot instead of undertaking to carry on the work from Washington.

FOR SALE—On North Sixth and Boyd, one 4 and one 5 room house. Inquire 1018 Trimble street.

LOST—Pocketbook in the Fraternity building or Palmer House, containing about \$40 and papers. Liberal reward for return to W. T. Miller, 520 Broadway.

FOR RENT: Second and third floors of building on corner Third and Kentucky avenue; also rooms on first floor suitable for business office at very reasonable prices. H. Mammen, Jr.

COME SATURDAY, OCT. 4 TO CLARK'S SPECIAL SALE

AND GET
18 pounds standard granulated sugar for\$1.00
6 cans Pork and Beans for25c
A 35c Parlor Broom for20c
3 pounds Crisp Ginger Snaps for15c
4 10c packages of Arm and Hammer Soda for15c
9 bars Swift Pride Soap, the best for25c
3 boxes Searchlight Matches for10c
24 pounds Bag Pansy Flour, Best Pattern, for70c
3 15c bottles Sweet or Sour Pickles for25c
3 pounds New Harmony Grits for10c
3 pounds New Chopped Hominy for10c
Webb's Extract and Flavor per bottle for25c
Fancy Full Cream Cheese, per pound for15c
2 Cakes German Sweet Chocolate for15c
2 packages Maple Fluke for25c
3 cans 1/4 Oil Sardines for10c
New Milcheur Herring per doz. 35c
New Codfish, 3 pounds for25c
New Pickle Pig Feet, a dozen25c
4 pounds Snowdrift Lard for25c
Pure Comb Honey, 2 pounds for 35c
2 Glasses Fresh Ground Horse Radish for15c

FOR SALE

The gasoline boat Trapper. Call at Lagomarsino's hotel today or address Geo. E. Petter, Mt. Carmel, Ill. DESCRIPTION: Built at Mt. Carmel, Ill., in 1903; length, 40 feet; 9-foot beam; depth midship, 30 inches; draft, 18 inches; equipped with Wolverine twin cylinder reversing gasoline marine engine, 12-horse power; speed, 9 miles per hour.

CONSTRUCTION: Keel, stem, transom and keelson of white oak; ribs, 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 white oak, steamed and bent; planking, 1 1/2-inch clear white oak, put on with copper nails and riveted; length front deck, 10 feet; length of cabin, 30 feet; cabin finished in quarter-sawn sycamore.

The best constructed, best and safest pleasure craft on the Wabash river. This boat is licensed to run on any river in the district of New Orleans—or any river in the Western country.

WATER NOTICE.

PATRONS OF THE WATER COMPANY SHOULD REMEMBER THAT THEIR RENTS EXPIRED SEPTEMBER 30. THOSE WHO DESIRE TO RENEW THEM SHOULD DO SO BEFORE IT IS FORGOTTEN, AS ALL PREMISES NOT PAID ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH OF OCTOBER WILL BE SHUT OFF.

Notice to Mothers.

In order to allow those who could not be present at the opening the opportunity of seeing the special exhibition of boys' and children's apparel—and the beautiful decorations—they will remain on display for the rest of the week. A few souvenirs remaining will be distributed as long as they last.

WALLERSTEIN BROS.

When You're Hot and Tired

THERE IS NOTHING THAT WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OF YOU SO QUICKLY AS

Belvedere The Master Brew

THIS PERFECT BEER COOLS AND REFRESHES AND STRENGTHENS. IT BUILDS UP BODY AND BRAIN. IT'S A DELICIOUS DRINK, A FOOD AND A MEDICINE ALL ROLLED INTO ONE—NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BREWED.

ASK FOR BELVEDERE, THE MASTER BREW, AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

Paducah Brewery Company
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

THE OLD RELIABLE PAWNBROKER IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AT 211 BROADWAY.

WATCHES.
100 7-jewel Elgin Watches for \$3.50; 50 7-jewel Elgin Watches in 10 and 20 year cases, for \$6.00 and \$7.50; 50 21 and 23 jewel watches, such as the Bun Special, Street Special and Crescent Street, worth \$35 to \$55.00; sale price \$18 to \$29.50.
OVERCOATS.
100 Overcoats to be sold regardless of cost or value; 300 unredeemed Overcoats worth from \$6.00 to \$20.00. go at \$3.00 to \$9.50.
GUNS AND PISTOLS.
A fine line of Guns and Pistols to be sold at the very lowest prices. Also a large stock of unredeemed guns and pistols to be sold at your own price.
SHOES.
We have 1,000 pairs of new, up-to-date Shoes to be sold regardless of cost or value. 100 pairs of unredeemed shoes, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00; sale price, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
100 Fiddles, worth from \$6.00 to \$25.00, to be sold for \$3.50 to \$12.50. 100 Guitars, worth from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Sale price, \$1.75 to \$9.50. 50 Accordions ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$15.00; sale price, \$2.50 to \$7.50.
CLOTHING.
1,000 Pairs Pants, all new and up-to-date goods, all \$1.50 pants. Sale price, 98c; all \$2.00 and \$2.50 pants go at \$1.48; all \$3.50 and \$4.00 pants go at \$2.79; all our \$4.50 and \$6.00 tailor-made pants go at \$3.48. 100 coats and vests to be sold regardless of cost or value.

BEN MICHAEL.

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30.

USE KEVIL'S Aristocrat flour

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy.

Take 5 or 6 Months

At The Central Business College
306 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

WRITE OR TELEGRAPH FOR CATALOGUE TODAY BEFORE YOU GO ELSEWHERE.

GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER.
35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M.
DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 169/6

FULL LINE SASH, DOORS, PINE FLOORING AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL.

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INCORPORATED.

Both Phones 295. Prompt Delivery Eleventh and Tennessee Streets.